

Wire Jumping

THE CHRONICLE

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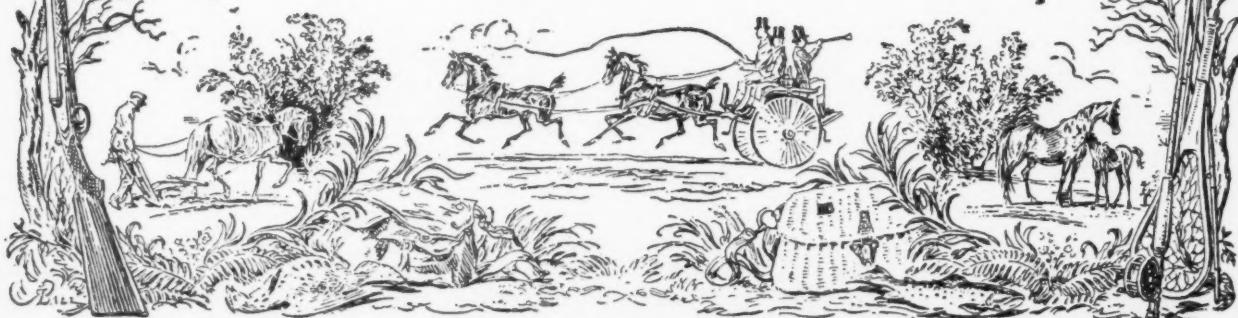
SPEARMINT

Herbert Haseltine



Courtesy of Frank Partridge, Inc.

Details on Page 26



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHNSTROM ESTATE

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INDUSTRY AND INTERNATIONAL SPORT

One of the paradoxes of international sport is that the United States, the world's richest and most powerful country, should have such difficulty in financing the athletic teams which represent us abroad. Our lack of representation in many international competitions and the economies which several of our teams have been forced to practice seem strangely incompatible with the country which now finances half the world. Most incongruous of all is the recent suggestion from Germany, the country which we helped beat to her knees a decade ago, that the Aachen Show pay the shipping expenses of the U. S. Equestrian Team next summer in order to enable us to compete in the world's jumping championship.

What foreigners fail to understand, of course, is that our system of taxation has transferred capital from the individual to the corporation—that we no longer have numbers of rich men who can afford to contribute personally to our teams. In England, where the same situation obtains, Sir John Pascoe, chairman of the great manufacturing concern, British Tinken, has attacked the problem in a statement summarized as follows by "The Field": "Whether we like it or not, success in athletics and games is regarded abroad as a sign of a nation's virility and well-being and, thus, of her economic strength. In the context of international trade its prestige value is very great. British industry can be materially helped to sell more goods by the success of British teams in international competition. It is therefore in the long term interest of industry to provide equipment, organization, money and encouragement to increase the number of top class athletes. The idea of any form of subsidy for athletics made with the object of furthering our overseas trade will be distasteful to many people, but what are the facts? When we compete in international events from the Olympic Games to European championships we are on most occasions up against men and women whose training has been directly or indirectly subsidized by the state. This is particularly true of the so-called Iron Curtain countries and it is they who are most impressed by athletic power. If we are to meet them on anything like equal terms our present haphazard amateur system will need powerful reinforcing. It is not only short sighted from the national point of view, but frustrating from the individual's, for

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our amateurs to pit themselves against the highly trained semi-professionals of other countries."

British Tinken not only has organized an extensive athletic program and provided the best of equipment for its own employees, with coaching designed to produce competitors of international caliber, but has also been generous in donating funds for the support of British teams. Industries in this country, particularly those engaged in foreign trade, could well afford to follow its example. While admissions to horse shows paid by an enthusiastic and numerous public are undoubtedly the ideal way to finance the U. S. Equestrian Team, we have no such public at the present time. Largely for lack of funds, we cannot launch an adequate promotion program. Perhaps the answer is industrial support to prime the pump.

Letters

"Breathtaking"

Dear Sir:

The cover of the Friday, September 6, 1957 issue of The Chronicle, was to us, completely breathtaking. Could you advise where it would be possible to obtain a reproduction or copy of some type of the "Arab Tent" from the Wallace Collection.

As new subscribers to The Chronicle, may I say though we are particularly interested in Polo. We read the journal word for word and page for page, and enjoy every minute of it.

Very truly yours,
John M. Eaton
Captain, U.S.A.F.
100 S. Knox, Topeka, Kan.

"Subscription Pack"

Dear Sir:

Your editorial, "The Subscription Pack", in The Chronicle of the 13th inst. really hits the nail on the head. Three or four have come up to me at a check, and said, "Have you read the editorial in The Chronicle this week?" For the benefit of all our members, I should like to have your permission to make some copies for our annual meeting next month, with a credit line of course.

I have just been rereading "Handley Cross". Like that other favorite of mine, "Alice in Wonderland", you get undiscovered wealth each time. Beneath Surtees' coating of humor, which in this day seems at times rather thick, the vexing characters and frustrations of a modern hunt are quite recognizable.

Very truly yours,
Edward C. Parker, M.F.H.
Metamora Hunt

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BREEDING

AND



REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra Upset in Futurity***Gallant Man Suffers Same Fate in Woodward**
Raleigh Burroughs

Belmont put on a well-rounded program on September 28; there were nine zeros behind the indicating digits in the added money offered. And you can't get much more well-rounded than that. The two big races, The Futurity and the Woodward Stakes totaled a gross of \$220,805. Three of the four riders in the Woodward are gents who manage to make ends meet on \$200,000 per annum. The crowd numbered 36,599, and the betting totaled \$3,408,099.

The eight races on the program were at seven different lengths; only the one-mile trip was used twice.

No favorites won.

Nearly everyone seemed to feel that Mr. Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra wasn't going to take the Futurity, despite his fine record, but the problem was to fix upon the horse that would beat him. So confusing was the puzzle that after weighing everything else, the biggest bloc of bettors went back to Alhambra and made him the choice at a nickel more than even money.

Claiborne Farm's Nadir drew the next-largest amount of play and Mr. George D. Widener's Jester was made third choice.

Alhambra went into the lead for the 6 1/2-furlong charge down the Widener Course, with Judge and Jester hanging close to him. Wheatley Stable's Misty Flight ranged into contention nearing the eighth pole.

Judge tired and dropped back. Alhambra swerved as fatigue dampened his verve. That put Jester in front and Misty Flight second and that's the way they finished. The winner's margin was one length. Alhambra was 1 1/2 lengths farther back in third place and Llangollen Farm's Crasher was fourth. The latter (and make a note of this) was beaten only a neck for fourth place, after suffering a pretty good knocking around. He must be a much better colt than generally rated to get any part of the money.

Jester took down \$81,005, which gives him total earnings of \$114,430. He has 3 wins, 2 seconds and 1 third in 7 starts. He won the colt division of the National Stallion Stakes in June.

By Tom Fool-Golden Apple, by Eight Thirty, Jester was bred by Erdenheim Farms Co.

P. J. Bailey was aboard Jester in the Futurity; W. F. Mulholland trains the colt.

The Woodward Stakes

The Woodward Stakes (\$100,000-added) was expected to be a knock-down-drag-out affair between *Gallant Man and Bold Ruler; instead it was a free-for-all among the two mentioned and the five-year-old Dedicante and the four-year-old Reneged. There were four in the race. *Gallant Man was the odds-on choice at 65 to 100.

Bold Ruler broke first, but Reneged raced into the lead and held a margin of about a length for more than three-quarters of a mile. *Gallant Man settled for third place for the early furlongs and Dedicante galloped along with him.

The front pair led by over five lengths at the end of a half mile, but the gap narrowed as the race progressed.

With a mile of the ten-furlong race gone, Bold Ruler had the front spot with Reneged second. *Gallant Man and Dedicante were closing in.

At the eighth pole, there were four horses across the track. Dedicante coming up on the inside, with Hartack whipping lefthanded, surged to the front, and steadily moved out. *Gallant Man came along, but not quite so swiftly.

Dedicante crossed under the wire a length and a half to the good, while *Gallant Man, in second place, was two in front of Bold Ruler. The latter held third money by a head.

The winner paid \$9.60. The race was at weight-for-age.

Dedicante, the property of Mrs. Jan Burke, earned \$70,500. That gives him a 1957 total of \$255,775, and a lifetime accumulation of \$529,475.

His season's record shows 3 wins, 4 seconds and a third in 11 engagements. Stakes wins were in the John B. Campbell Memorial, at Bowie, and the Monmouth Handicap. He finished first in the Atlantic City Handicap but was disqualified and placed last.

Mrs. E. G. (Jan) Burke bred the son of *Princequillo, from Dini, by John P. Grier. Dedicante is trained by Mrs. Burke's father, G. C. Winfrey.

Discovery Handicap

Fifteen three-year-olds came out for Belmont's Discovery Handicap on September 25, and the fans settled upon the Ogden Phipps entry of Bureaucracy and Harmonizing. It seemed like a good combination with a speed horse and a stout closer coupled.

Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's *Ben Lomond was hooked up in the mutuels field with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs Promised Land and Cain Hoy Stable's One-Eyed King. The bargain offering of three horses for one bet attracted enough money to make the field third choice.

Mr. Louis Lee Haggin II's Manteau was second favorite.

Bureaucracy and *Winged Mercury contested for the early lead, but *Ben Lomond pushed his way into first place before three-quarters of a mile had been covered and hit the stretch half a length ahead of Bureaucracy. Georgian Prinz, never far back, was in third place and Harmonizing's move had brought him up to fourth.

In the last eighth, *Ben Lomond built up his margin to 1 1/2 lengths and Harmonizing gained second place. He finished a neck before his stablemate which held third by a head over Georgian Prinz.

Continued on Page 23

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Steeplechasing at Belmont

John E. Cooper

Under a truly fine ride by Paddy Smithwick, Neji ran a smashing race to take the forty-ninth running of the Brook Steeplechase at Belmont on Thursday, Sept. 26th. In so doing he became the only horse in the history of the race to win it three times, his previous scores were in 1954 as a four-year-old, when he carried 137 lbs., and in the following year he won with 159 lbs. Far more impressive however, was his current score when he shouldered 164 lbs., all but came down at the first jump, and then in the final stages, took the lead and in the homestretch ran like a fresh horse before being eased slightly coming to the wire. He left in his wake an outstanding group of 'chasers, conceded chunks of weight to all of them, and clearly was the best, with little or any excuses for his rivals.

Starting the two and a half mile race directly in front of the Turf and Field stand, George Cassidy got the field of ten off to a perfect start, and the excellence of his effort had a bearing at the first jump, where near tragedy all but ruined Neji's chances. This fence, only thirty six feet wide clearly showed that it requires widening, for a scarce length or two separated the field as they rose for the jump. In the lead, Ancestor sailed over nicely, as did most of the field, but

Neji in the rear, got in trouble, and a less experienced fencer would have come down. Losing half a dozen lengths or more, Smithwick, using the judgment born of countless races, permitted his mount to settle himself well before he attempted to regain the lost ground. Meanwhile the race moved around the turn and down the far side the first time. Ancestor continued to show the way, but he carried his 161 lbs., and Jimmy Murphy with something less than his better efforts and his fencing lacked the verve of his top performances. Dogging him stride for stride for more than two miles, the four-year-old Dromond ran closest, with the J. V. H. Davis entry of Guilford Dudley's *Hurst Park and Allison Stern's Glencannon alternating in pressing the pace. Racing by the stand after completing a full lap of the course, Ancestor, Dromond and Glencannon led their field by six or seven lengths, and behind them the remainder of the field ran closely grouped. Going to the eighth fence *Hurst Park and Independence were fourth and fifth, heads apart, followed by His Boots, and Neji. Rythminhim, despite his awkward fencing during the first lap was next, followed by Morpheus and Carthage. Morpheus landed badly over this fence and came down giving his rider, Joe Aitcheson,

THE CHRONICLE

a nasty looking fall, particularly after Carthage appeared to step right over him, but Aitcheson escaped with minor bruises.

Tight Race

Rounding into the back stretch the last time, Ancestor clung to a narrow advantage, but behind him the field closed up, with less than three or four lengths separating the nine contenders. Going down the far side, the Brook developed into one of the tightest races of the year. At the last of the four fences, Ancestor, Independence, *Hurst Park and Neji rose as a team, Dromond, Rythminhim and Glencannon were still very much in it, but here the experience, superiority, and action which marks a truly top Thoroughbred became evident. Neji landed running. Independence landed flat footed. Ancestor, once headed, retired slightly. *Hurst Park continued on gamely, but as the field rounded the far turn, the result seemed inevitable. Neji lengthened his advantage. Tommy Walsh got Independence going in full stride and made a game effort to catch the Phipps colorbearer, while the remainder of the field vied for secondary honors. In the stretch and over the final fence, Neji led by almost two lengths. Independence challenged gamely, but this was Neji's day, and Smithwick again laid the whip once or twice, and the *Hunters Moon IV gelding responded like a champion to draw away from the Walsh horse. Yards short of the wire, Smithwick eased his mount and won by a little less than three lengths. Independence was ten lengths in front of Rythminhim, who closed gamely to garner third money a nose in front of Dromond, which ran a surprisingly good race in this company. Ancestor hung on for fifth, a length and a half in front of *Hurst Park, which was third at the last fence, but gave way in the run in on the flat. Glencannon and His Boots completed the field in what was an exciting race from start to finish, and quite probably the "chase of the year". The lone absentee in the Brook was Montpelier's Shipboard. An expected starter in the three mile Grand National two weeks hence, it will be interesting to see this battle of the "giants".

Time for the race was 4:45 1/5, which, because of the changed course this year, automatically became a record. However, a comparison with former years is possible. Ancestor's Gwathmey in 1956 was a fast race and was run in 4:42. This about two and a half miles was actually 40 feet short of the distance, whereas the present distance is an exact two and a half miles. In addition, in 1957, the portable aluminum railing which is alternately used on one turn or the other, is estimated to add two seconds to a race at 2 1/2 miles.

The Brook was Neji's second start since he was injured in the Midsummer Hurdle in August of 1956. In the Harbor Hill two weeks previous to the Brook, he

Continued on Page 25

ROSE TREE RACES Media, Pa. Saturday, October 19th

2 : 00 P. M.

Rain or Shine

98th ANNUAL AUTUMN MEETING

Featuring:

The Foxcatcher Plate Steeplechase Handicap

Two miles over brush.

The Riddle Cup at one mile.

The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup

Three miles over timber.

The Autumn Stayers Plate at one mile and a half.

The W. Plunket Stewart Memorial Challenge

Cup Two mile Steeplechase. For non-winners over brush.

Entries Close on Saturday, October 12th

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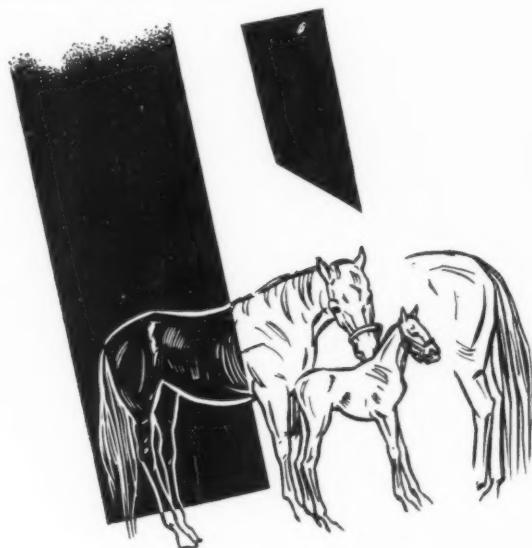
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298 BROODMARES

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No other public auction has so much to offer thoroughbred buyers in good breeding stock and horses of other ages. With several important dispersals, this sale is high on broodmares, their sires including most all of the leading broodmare sires of 1956. Of interest, too, is the impressive list of stallions the broodmares are reported to be in foal to. Plan now to be in Lexington this October . . . there are 493 good reasons why you should!

**KEENELAND FALL SALE
OF YEARLINGS—OCT. 14-
18, 21-22. 726 head being
offered, including 347 colts
and 379 fillies. It's the sale
of "bargain" yearlings!**


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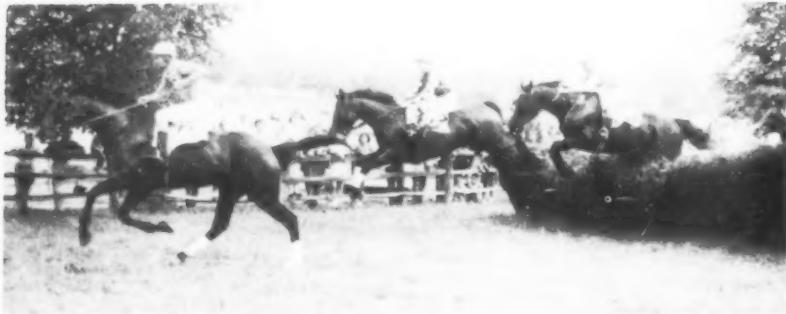
Hunt Meetings



The First Division of the Center Square Hurdle Race at Fair Hill, Md. - C. M. Kline's GRIDIRON (#2) finished 2nd to Gen. R. K. Mellon's DOWNLAND. (Hawkins Photo)

THE MANLY, at Fair Hill, Md. was won by Mrs. Michael G. Walsh's RYTHMINHIM (#8) who finished a head in front of Mrs. H. T. McKnight's *NARCISSUS 2nd (#1). (Hawkins Photo)

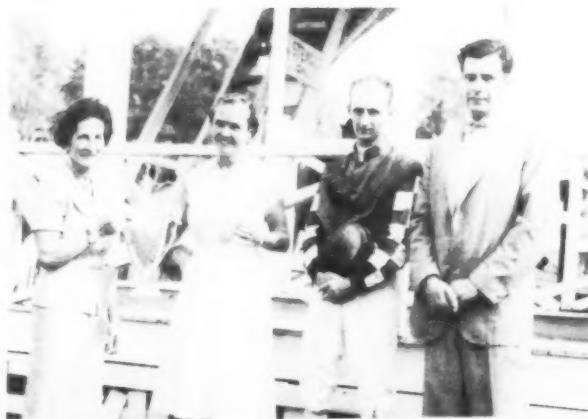
(Right) - The Cecil County Steeplechase (timber) Fair Hill, Md., was won by Mrs. H. Obre's *COUP-DE-VITE (#7) over the jump. Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson's NIGHT COMMAND (#6) finished 2nd and Capt. J. B. Bentley's GILLIAN (#4) 3rd. (Hawkins Photo)



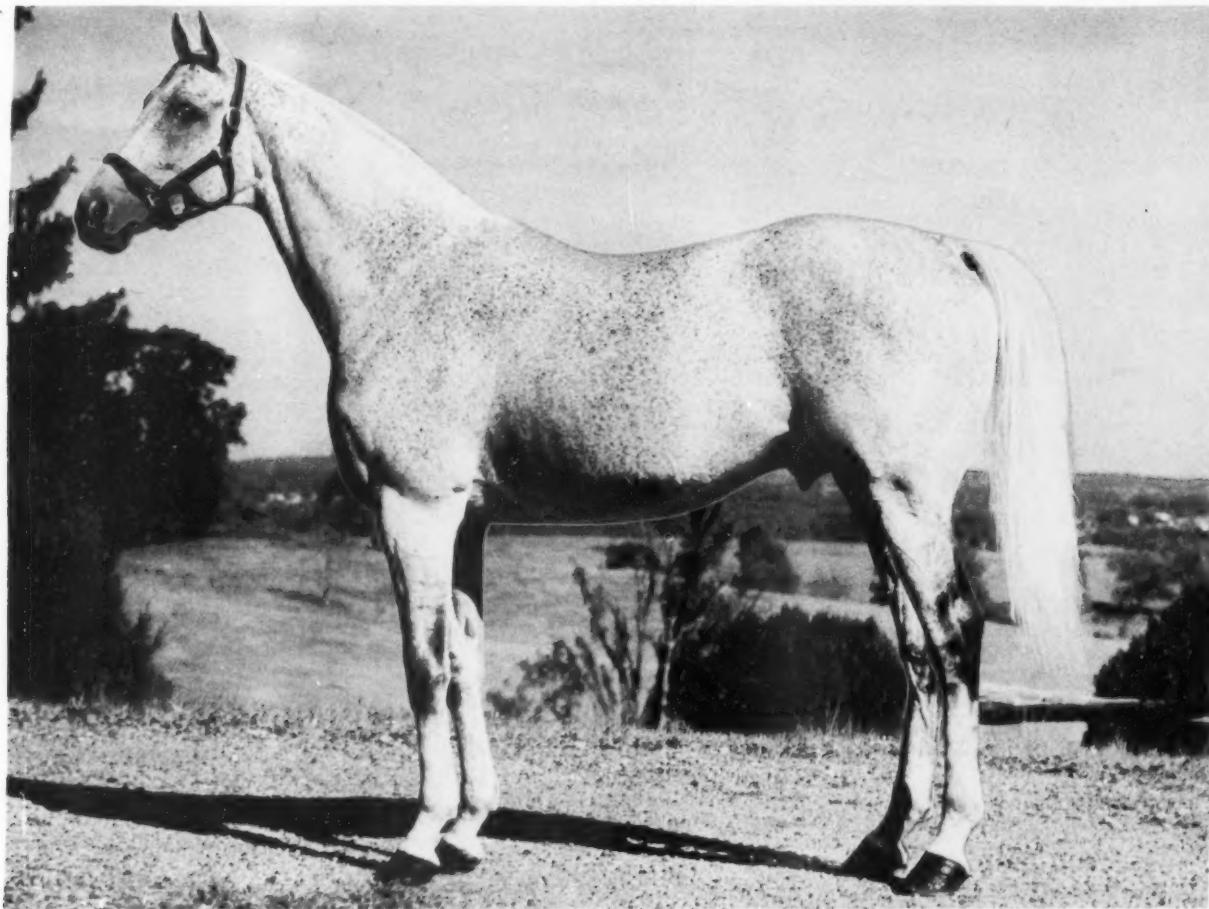
(Left) - The Wilmerding Memorial Cup hurdles at the Essex Fox Hounds Race Meet at Far Hills, N. J., was won by Mrs. H. Obre's *THRILL 2nd with Mrs. O. Phipps' OUT OF REACH (#6) and LANDSCAPING (#5) came in for 2nd and 3rd money. (Freudy Photo)



The finish of the 1st division of a Pony Club Race at the Essex Fox Hounds Race Meet - Connie Carden on SATIN was the winner.



Presentation of N. J. Hunt Cup at the Essex Fox Hounds Meet - (L. to r.): Mrs. Henry Obre, owner of winner, *COUP-DE-VITE, Mrs. Jane Bassett, Ken Field, jockey, and J. Boxley, trainer. (Freudy Photo)



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Gr. h., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel

from his first two crops to have raced a full season 94% of his starters have won.

His 1957 winners include the good New York allowance winners, BELCHISE and CANON FIRE (Belmont, Sept. 14th, near record time on sloppy track for 1 1/16 miles)—and the good Midwest allowance winners COZY ADA and LOVE CALL.

His 2-year-old filly GIN CARD, winner over 16 others down the Widener Course, Sept. 19th . . .

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THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING STOCK SALE

Four-hundred ninety-four Thoroughbreds - 298 broodmares, 156 weanlings, seven stallions, and 33 horses of racing age - have been entered in the Keeneland fall sale of breeding stock scheduled for October 28-30.

Conducted by the Breeders' Sales Company, the breeding stock sale follows the fall yearlings sales of October 14-18 and 21-22.

While the number of entries for broodmares, stallions, and horses of racing age approximates that of previous years, the 156 weanlings, now being catalogued, represent a record number. In 1950, 113 weanlings were auctioned, for the largest number in this category in the sales company's history. Last year, 95 weanlings passed through the sales ring.

With approximately 82 horses to be sold in each session, afternoon and evening sales sessions will be required on each of the three days of the vendue.

Several complete dispersals are scheduled to be concluded during the breeding stock sale including those of the Fruehaufs, (Harvey, his wife, and his daughter, Ann); the Estate of L. B. Rutledge; the Estate of Samuel E. Wilson, Jr.; Mrs. Robert Sterling Clark; Wilton Stable (Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston); and F. E. Morancy and Jess Curry.

Other consignors with large representation in the autumn auctions include: Elmendorf Farm; King Ranch; Brookmeade Stable; Brent Hart; Dr. George H. Knapp; Leslie Combs II, agent; and Murcain-Byars Stable.

SHAWNEE TRIO

Mrs. Parker Poe's Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, will sell at the Keeneland Fall Sales yearling colts by Cosmic Bomb, Greek Ship and Requested.

The son of Cosmic Bomb is a half brother to an English stakes winner.



VIRGINIA

TO STAND IN VIRGINIA

James Lockwood's Malmwood Farm, Middleburg, Va., will stand two well-bred stallion prospects for the 1958 season. The stallions are Summa Cum and War Piper, owned by James McCue. Summa Cum is a 6-year-old dark bay son of *Alibhai-Miss Dogwood, by *Bull Dog and was bred by B. Combs. War Piper is also a 6-year-old and is by War Admiral-Evening Tide, by *Bull Dog, bred by Coldstream Stud, Inc. The impeccable bloodlines of the two prospective sires should attract a nice court of mares to Malmwood Farm.

M.R.

News from the STUDS



KENTUCKY

TOM FOOL'S FIRST

George D. Widener's home-bred Jester, a winner at Belmont Park, is the first starter sired by the 1951 juvenile champion and unbeaten 1953 "Horse of the Year" Tom Fool, who stands at Ambassador J.H. Whitney and Mrs. C. S. Payson's Greentree Farm, Lexington.

The half brother, by Menow, to Aunt Jinny took the Belmont Futurity, Sanford, Grand Union Hotel, East View and Whitney Stakes, Jerome, Grey Lag, Empire City, Metropolitan, Suburban, Carter and Brooklyn Handicaps, Pimlico Special, two runnings of both the Wilson Stakes and the Sysonby Mile, four other races and \$570,165. Unplaced but once and worse than second only twice in 30 starts over three active seasons, he demonstrated his amazing versatility by equaling the seven-furlong Aqueduct record of 1:22 under 135 pounds and setting a new 1 3/16-mile Pimlico standard of 1:55 4/5.

F.T.P.

JET JEWEL'S FIRST

Jewel's Reward, who scored a 113-20 upset in the \$20,000-added Tremont Stakes at Belmont Park, is the first stakes victor sired by Myrtle Charm's half brother Jet Jewel, a Jet Pilot stallion standing at Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm, Lexington.

Maine Chance sold Jewel's Reward to Mickey Steward for \$3,500 at last summer's Saratoga Yearling Sales, but the Jet Jewel colt is now back in Mrs. Graham's barn.

F. T. P.

DELAMAR TO HASTY ROAD

Delamar, unbeaten in four juvenile starts including last year's Churchill Downs Debutante, Miss Chicago and Joliet Stakes, has been retired by Mrs. Harry Trotsek and Hasty House Farm. The daughter of Wine List-Myfirstday, by Tiger, has been bred to the former Hasty House star Hasty Road, who stands at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington.

F. T. P.



MARYLAND FALL SALES

Laurel Race Course

Timonium Fair Grounds

Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2

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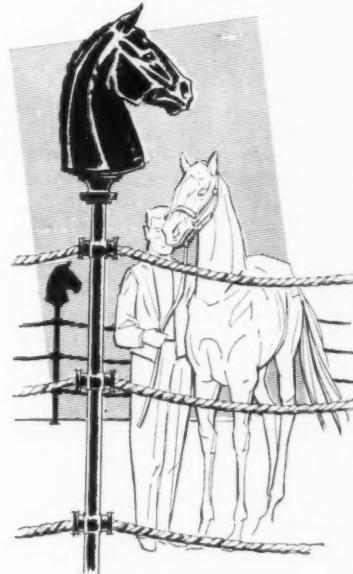
YEARLINGS
OCT. 14-18, 21-22

'BARGAIN' YEARLINGS

Because so many modest priced Keeneland Fall Sale yearlings have gone on to earn substantial winnings, this sale is known as the sale of "bargain" yearlings. Following are a few examples of "bargain" yearlings sold at past fall sales:

Name	Cost	Earnings to Jan. 1, 1957
Ben A. Jones	\$ 2,000	\$ 95,880
Better Goods	1,800	123,327
Chief Fanelli	2,600	83,345
Dictar	400	94,372
Epic King	3,200	80,485
Fabulist	8,700	65,075
Galdar	2,800	99,520
Golf Ace	2,100	62,360
Great Dream	3,600	96,110
Helioscope	17,000	418,275
Icarian	1,800	59,775
Laffango	4,600	198,480
Mister Jive	2,000	48,780
Money Broker	3,300	147,380
Phil D.	1,500	220,130
Resilient	700	124,915
Scimitar	2,500	87,600
Triple Jay	600	61,025

Since this sale starts during the Keeneland race meeting, we urge you to make hotel and travel reservations immediately.



FALL SALE OF BREEDING STOCK — OCT. 28-30. Including 298 broodmares, 155 weanlings, 13 stallions and 27 of other ages.

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The Clubhouse Turn



HARTACK CARRIES ON

In spite of a nose painfully injured by a clod of mud in the preceding race, Willie Hartack rode a terrific race on Maine Chance's Jewel's Reward to win the Washington Park Futurity, beating the favorite Alhambra.

UNIFORM RACING RULES

D. Eldred Rinehart, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, has called a meeting of his rules committee at Laurel for November 9th and 10th to draft uniform basic racing rules for the entire nation.

HERE AND THERE DIES IN FIRE

In one of the most tragic incidents in the history of racing, King Ranch's 3-year-old filly Here and There (Middleground-Scattered by Whirlaway) died August 29th in an early morning stable fire a few hours after winning the Alabama. Led to safety she broke away from her handler and dashed back into her stall which to her still represented a haven of safety.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

James Patrick Ross, Jr., Racing Secretary at Atlantic City and River Downs race tracks, has been named Chairman of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' Board of Selection which will name the Thoroughbred Champions of 1957 by James D. Stewart, TRA President.

NON UNION HORSESHOERS

Judge Clarence Harden of San Diego, California, at the request of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, issued a restraining order forbidding the A.F. of L. Affiliated Horseshoers Union from picketing or in any way preventing the orderly operation of racing at the Del Mar track in connection with three licensed non union horseshoers working in the stable area.

TAXES ON HORSE BREEDING

Describing it as vitally important to their interests, the National Thoroughbred Foundation, P. O. Box 578, Washington, D.C., has directed attention of race horse breeders to a recent decision of the federal courts on the application of income tax laws to breeding.

The decision was handed down by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, sitting in Richmond, Va., in the case of Charles E. and Virginia M. Nelson, of Ritchie, Md.

In making his income tax return, Nelson treated income from sales of Thoroughbred horses bred by him as capital gains. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that it was ordinary income. The ruling was upheld by the U. S. Tax Court. Nelson appealed.

In affirming the decision of the Tax Court, the U. S. Court of Appeals said:

"The taxpayers take the position that all the horses were held as part of the breeding stock and hence were capital assets and that the annual sale of undesirable horses was merely incident to the maintenance of the high quality of the stock and not a transaction in the ordinary course of business of raising horses for sale. The difficulty with the contention is that in each year, including the tax years in question, the taxpayers sold their entire crop of yearling horses which had never been raced and were too immature for breeding purposes."

"The sales were undertaken after the yearlings had been catalogued for buyer purposes and extensive advertising had been carried on in order to promote the sales. In the circumstances, the fact that the taxpayers bid in and retained some of the horses was a fact to be considered in determining the nature of the business, but it was not conclusive and there was substantial evidence to support the view that a main purpose of the business was to raise fine horses for sale. In similar cases we have held that sales from such a business are ordinary income and taxable as such."

SILBERMAN VINDICATED

The Florida Supreme Court recently vetoed a directive of the State Racing Commission revoking the license of Tropical Park Race Course held by its president Saul Silberman. It is presumed that racing at Tropical will continue as usual this winter.

HORSES MAJOR IRISH EXPORT

Dermot O'Regan, acting head of the Irish Export Board in the U. S. has announced that total exports to U. S. rose 20% in 1956. Taking the lead once again are Ireland's Thoroughbred horses, with a total of \$3,028,289, one and one-half times the previous year's figure, or an impressive 54% gain. The horse is now the leading dollar-earner for Ireland. Recognition is given to the services rendered by the Irish Racing Board in the promotion of Irish bloodstock.

E. W.

The Chronicle

LONGCHAMP TURF

Columnist Charlie Hatton quotes C. V. Whitney's trainer Syl Veitch concerning the wonderful going on the turf course at Longchamp near Paris. "They have 20 men lined up to replace the divots after a horse trains over the course. They pat them into place by hand, like gardeners."

WACKER'S STAKES WINNER

Easy winner of the Mermaid Stakes at Redcar, England, a race over 5 furlongs for two-year-old fillies, was Charles H. Wacker's Pange, a chestnut daughter of King's Bench. Starting favorite at 11-10 in a field of eight, Pange drew clear 1 1/2 furlongs from home to win comfortably by three lengths.

P. T-C.

Garden State

Yearling Sales

The 6th Annual Yearling Sales at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., brought out a total of 151 yearlings, which fetched \$319,500 for an average of \$2,115. The Fasig-Tipton Company put 77 head under the hammer the first night (Sept. 23) for an average of \$2,232 and 74 head the second night (Sept. 24) for \$147,600, an average of \$1,995.

The high figure of the first evening was the \$7,000 realized by Rock Raymond Farm (Mr. & Mrs. C. Earle Miller) for a bay filly by Johns Joy-Mission Play by Chance Play, which was knocked down to Cortright Wetherill of Happy Hill Farm, Newtown Square. The under bidder was Thomas Shaw of Doylestown, Pa.

Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., of Detroit purchased a chestnut filly by *Royal Charger-Sunday Evening, by Eight Thirty for \$6,200. The yearling was consigned by G. P. Odom, agent. The purchase must have been some kind of a bargain even before the filly makes its first start; the youngster was bought by Mr. Odom at Saratoga for \$16,000 in August.

On the second day the top price was the 5 figure one gleaned by Almhurst Farm for a chestnut colt by *Big Dipper-Fantomas, by *Challenger. J. Brunetty was the buyer.

Two yearlings went for \$9,000 per head. Victory Stables paid that price for a bay filly by Bold and Bad-Motie, by Galus, which was the property of James L. Wiley, Agent for Mrs. J. H. Brink. Bayard Sharp got the other \$9,000 one, a bay colt by *Priam II-Drift Song, by *Heliopolis. It was the "one and only" yearling consigned by Herschel Weil.

The sales were well attended and a crowd of 700 was on hand to look over the first youngster to go into the sales ring. Many of them left with what they considered a "bargin yearling" and others wished that they had examined the yearlings which they thought were out of their price range, as the final downbeat of the gavel suddenly put them into the proverbial "steal" price.

M.R.

HUNTING

Wire Jumping

Bart Mueller, M.F.H.

Here is how one Hunt solved its wire problem. When faced with diminishing funds and increasing wire, it was a case of finding an economical and practical way to jump wire or give up hunting.

Soon after the war, a couple of us "transplanted" fox hunters and others who had hunted in other parts of the world while in the service, started the Oak Grove Hunt Club in the southwest corner of Tennessee. Only night hunting was known before. Several years ago the night hunters stocked the country with Wisconsin red foxes.

We got off to a good start with some local long-eared hounds and some Penn-Mary-Dels and developed a pack with wonderful voice and more and more drive but it was pretty discouraging to be "left" so often when they went out of the territory which we could keep adequately panedled. It was too easy to lose the "run of the season" while stopped at a wire fence, as our hounds ran out of hearing. Waiting for their return made us wonder "Is it worth it?" So we set out to do something.

Schooling Over Wire

By observation and inquiry, we learned all we could about wire jumping; then our experiments taught us much about the variations and limitations of our hunters. When The Chronicle published a picture

of some New Zealand horses jumping bare wire over a bigger fence than we usually encountered, it increased our determination to conquer wire. However, further inquiry about New Zealand wire jumpers brought out the fact that some took to it and some didn't and that there were likely to be bad cuts suffered while we found out which horses would be safe. Though we had a few horses which we were confident would be all right over bare wire, finding bare-wire jumping horses was obviously not the answer as we didn't want to limit our fields or run risks with new horses.

A few horses and countless mules have become habitual wire jumpers on their own; in fact, most mules in these parts wear hobbles or leg drag chains to keep them in wire pastures. We hated to admit our horses were inferior to mules in eyesight and ability. What they might lack in initiative without riders we were sure we could make up for with mounted training. To test eyesight, we made imitation barbed wire with knotted twine and found that most horses saw and respected it. Some would jump it and others were afraid to try. There was a big difference, however, in performance according to how it was approached. A horse which galloped at wire in the open without previously knowing it was there, might run through it but if the horse was walked up and allowed to "measure" it

first, there were no run throughs. Some horses could see and would jump even a small piece of grocer's string.

Other examples of horses' awareness and respect for wire are often seen at Walker hound field trials in the South as judges go about their business covering large areas of unpaneled wire country on horses that would not be called "hunters" in the East. Most of their horses are trained to lead over a low wire held down by a dismounted rider, and lift their feet as high as possible at the spoken command of WIRE! They will also lead over a coat on the wire if the wire is too high to step over. Some will jump, mounted, over a coat or branch laid on the wire.

Canvas Panels

We decided that, if we could give our horses something to see on a wire and some protection from the barbs, comparatively safe and consistant wire jumping was feasible. We began experimenting with strips of white canvas laid on the top wire of fences. We started low and slow, and the first thing we found was that if a horse ticked, the canvas was invariably snapped off, so we tied it with light weight wire. The best tie-down was found to be wires laced through the canvas, and it took four or five ties to make a good job that wouldn't snap loose, wrap around, or flutter in the wind.

Continued on Page 12

Betty Babcock's Hunting Diary



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Continued from Page 11

With strips of white canvas eight or nine inches wide and cut in eight foot lengths (to go between the posts of average fences) and laced with five tie-down wires, we could roll them up and have a portable panel which we could carry hunting. Two or three such rolls tied to a saddle were no more in the way than a sandwich case. After a little practice, it takes only a matter of seconds for the huntsman, a whip, or the first rider at an unpaneled fence to dismount, roll out a panel over the top wire, tie it down, remount, jump and go on. The panels are considered expendable and are left in place so there is no waiting for the last riders and panels are there for future use. Several riders carrying two or three panels each can cover a lot of country.

We have used roll panels for four seasons and can pronounce them a definite success. There have been approximately 200 used and some fifty horses have jumped them a total of thousands of times. The percentage of refusals has been very low compared to other types of panels and so far, not a horse has been wire cut. In fact the panels have the advantage of looking so similar that after jumping the first few, horses recognize them as jumps even from quite a distance.

We have used the panels in horse shows and hunter trials (tied to baling twine) and visiting horses which have never seen them before invariably jumped them as well or better than the conventional jumps. However, we have tried to discourage horses hunting over them without first qualifying over panels on smooth wire or twine.

We never cut a wire fence to tie on a

THE CHRONICLE

panel so we have had no complaints from land owners. Though the panel often pulls the top wire down some, it keeps stock from putting their heads between the top two wires. We haven't yet heard of any stock getting over a panel (except one mule that followed hunters over). Stock can still feel the barbs if they try to graze over them, but apparently they are suspicious enough of them to stay away.

A few of our four-year-old panels are still in place but have become rather shrunken and ragged. We just put a new panel over the old one when we find it that way.

While these panels might not be applicable to all hunting countries and can't compare with a flight of rails, they could be a great help to a lot of hunts with a situation such as ours. Surely all have some wire problem.

Though these panels might be impractical for a really large field where single file jumping is too slow, or where a lot of show or 'chaser type horses are out, the staff at least could be trained to use them and carry a few panels as easily as they might carry hound couplings; a lost pack would then be a rare thing. It is a wonderful feeling in a strange or wired up country to know that you can panel as you go and stay with the hounds almost anywhere they go. Your panels mark the run, are never put where not needed, are there to be used on future runs, and get you back from those straight away dog fox runs you sometimes have in the mating seasons.

Improvements

As roll panels become more generally used and accepted there may be some improvements. A method of tying them on while mounted would save time but as yet we haven't been able to work out a satisfactory way to do this. Eventually they could be manufactured in quantity out of a long lasting, white, lightweight plastic with the tie wires cemented in and could be sold by the yard or the dozen, ready rolled. Our present panels cost less than half a dollar each.

A hunt just starting to use these panels might do well to put a few extra long and low ones in place to get used to - we well know how hard it is to get used to wire jumping after years of dodging it like poison and preaching its hazards to others. Any reasonably consistent hunter that recognizes them as jumps and is under control is in no danger. A horse that apparently can't see wire and tries to run around a panel should be discovered by means of trial jumps and not allowed to try them hunting. The only other likely hazard is for a refuser to hook a low wire with a front foot.

A more permanent type of jump could be made at a fraction of the cost of a chicken coop by fastening woven wire over barbed wire with roll panels on top so that a bad or green jumper couldn't get a foot between wires. These could also be used

Continued on Page 13

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Friday, October 4, 1957

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Wire Jumping

Continued from Page 12

for schooling or set up in long lengths for frequently used places, to let several horses jump at a time. It doesn't take many hunts in the fall to get a country pretty well paneled so that later in the season you need very few.

We haven't lost our respect for wire and try to put our panels low and jump them slowly, letting the bold ones go first. Roll panels not only saved our hunting, but actually enabled us to follow hounds better than ever. We would like to pass this idea on to others, not as an experiment, but as a proved way to solve the increasing problem of wire in a hunting country.

The hunt staff or even some of the ladies of the Hunt can get together any time and make up a season's supply of panels in a few hours by an assembly line procedure.

Construction

One can rip and cut canvas to size (eight inches wide by eight feet long). Another can cut tie wires 24 inches long from wire about one half the size of baling wire. Two more can lace in the tie wires (two inches from each end of the panel and about two feet apart). We use a pair of blocks 2 x 2 x 9, one with sharpened nails through it every inch and the other with corresponding holes. By laying the canvas over the hole block, we punched the canvas with the nail block to make the wire lacing even and easy. To make the best job, the ends of the wire are turned back through the canvas about half an inch from the edge and pulled into a tight little loop to keep the wires from sliding through the canvas. Then another person can take over and roll the panels into tight rolls, turning the ends of the tie wires in as he rolls. Little 1/4 inch bands cut from a bicycle innertube are just right to hold the rolls tight. A half inch band cut from a car-sized tube and pulled through the sandwich case rings on a saddle will hold two or three roll panels nicely.

There is no unbuckling or untying when you are ready to put a panel on a fence; just pull it loose and roll the small bands off. Practice has shown the best way to tie one on a fence is to start at or near a fence post with enough of the roll undone to center the end on the top wire and pull the ends of the first tie wires down to the second fence wire and fasten them. Then roll out the whole panel, just squeezing the tie wires down over the fence wire with one hand as you go. Tie the other end wires, then finish by tying the rest of the loose ends in the middle, pulling down to make it tight and low. This is quicker than opening a wire gap and waiting for a long line to file through, and there is no worry about the gap being left open.

When hunting, it is quite evident that the brief stop to tie on a panel tells the horse

the fence to be jumped. Though some riders will think that eight feet of jump with no wings is pretty short, if the horse can see the bare wire, then wire is the wing and the panel represents something you have taught him won't hurt him. It is also

the low place in the fence and even a bad jump isn't likely to hurt a horse that folds enough to scrape over. Wire has a lot more give than a New England or Virginia stone wall.

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HORSE SHOWS

NORTH SHORE

CORRESPONDENT: Tanbarke.

PLACE: Stony Brook, Long Island.

TIME: Sept. 5-7.

JUDGES: Mrs. Frank Fox, Brig. Gen. & Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Frederick L. Devereux, Jr., Col. Donald W. Thackeray, Lyman T. Whitehead, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Monopolist, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton.

RES: Carned, Templeton Stables.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Be Be, Northfield Farm.

RES: Kimberbel, Kimberton Hills Farm.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Heidi Schmid.

RES: Wendy Hanson.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: The Duke of Paeonian, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

RES: Thou Swell, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mottch.

OPERA JUMPER CH: High Altitude, Jacob Freidus.

RES: Kimberton Vike, Kimberton Hills Farm.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farms.

RES: Atom Power, Sydney Gradd.

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR CH: Sandpiper, Heidi Schmid.

RES: May Day, Bessie Bulkey.

SUMMARIES:

Local horsemanship - I. Andy Rice; 2. Carolyn Johanns; 3. Wendy Plumb; 4. Nancy Rice; 5. Linzee Whitacker; 6. Susan Schier.

Conformation hunter - I. The Duke of Paeonian; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Corpord, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 4. Eden Roc, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton.

Junior's hunter - I. Lady Gray, Carolyn Johanns, 2. Belle Amie, Harry deLeyer; 3. Trebor, Linda Ann Cassin; 4. Dan River, Harry deLeyer.

Green jumper - I. Riviera Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Erin Dale, David T. Kelley, agent; 3. Monarch, Stratford Farms; 4. Jay Patch, Samuel E. Magid. Ladies' working hunter - I. Naute Mia; 2. Zee King, Cavcote Farm; 3. Pagliacci, Wide Water Farm; 4. Best Luck, Mrs. Kenneth T. Ellis.

Green conformation hunter - I. Monopolist; 2. Allan-A-Dale, Joseph A. Hale; 3. Barber, Fiona Field; 4. Cameda. Novice Horsemanship - I. Linzee Whitacker; 2. Edwards O'Brien; 3. Francine Farkas; 4. James Rice; 5. Jane Hall; 6. Maureen Dineen.

Green Working hunter - I. Fox Blow, Mrs. Simon Patterson; 2. Sinjon, Eileen Dineen; 3. Kimberbel; 4. Mysterious, Mrs. D.M. Smithwick.

Open jumper - I. Riviera Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie

Mann; 2. Kimberton Vike; 3. High Altitude; 4. Moose, Stratford Farms.

Junior's hack - I. Tedspin, Wendy Plumb; 2. Silver Science, Joan Draper; 3. Glory Sun, Dr. Arthur W. Fredericks; 4. Socks, Jane Hall.

Green jumper knock down and out - I. Riviera Topper; 2. Snow Man, Harry deLeyer; 3. Night Arrest, Mrs. Harry H. Morris; 4. Hurry Go, Mary L. Litchfield. Working hunter - I. Naute Mia; 2. Atom Power; 3. Holiday, Ralph Petersen; 4. Fighting Irish, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Merkel.

Green working hunter - I. Ballycoly, Cavcote Farm; 2. Be Be; 3. Mysterious; 4. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm.

Green conformation hunter - I. ameda; 2. Mawing, Fairview Farms; 3. Came Across, Greencourt Stables; 4. Monopolist.

Limit horsemanship - I. Linzee Whitacker; 2. Edwardina O'Brien; 3. Jane Hall; 4. Margie Toors; 5. Jane Richmond; 6. Kitse Chambers.

Conformation hunter - I. The Duke of Paeonian; 2. Corpord; 3. Thou Swell; 4. Eden Roc.

Junior's jumper - I. Snow Man, Harry deLeyer; 2. Baltazar, Elizabeth Few; 3. Mayo, Rice Farms; 4. Mint Lear, Gordon Wright.

Working hunter - I. Zee King; 2. Fighting Irish; 3. Nigh Lily, Cavcote Farm; 4. Jorge, Mrs. Hernando Samper. Under 14 - I. Wade Stevenson; 2. Linzee Whitacker; 3. Sandy Rice; 4. Edwardina O'Brien; 5. Francine Farkas; 6. Maureen Dineen.

Open jumper - I. Fare Elk, Shirley Weinstein; 2. Kimberton Vike; 3. Moose; 4. Gift of Gold, Jimmy Wilson. Junior's hunter - I. Silver Science; 2. May Day; 3. Tedspin; 4. Sandpiper.

Conformation hunter - I. The Duke of Paeonian; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Corpord; 4. Eden Roc.

Working hunter - I. Atom Power; 2. Fighting Irish; 3. Sinbad, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 4. Initiation, Wide Water Farm.

Green working hunter - I. Be Be; 2. Kimberbel; 3. Sington; 4. Joyful, Mrs. Edward Spaulding.

Green jumper - I. Monarch; 2. Bright Prospect, My Play Stables; 3. Regency Rakz, Thomas Bunn, Jr.; 4. Riviera Glider, Mr. and Mrs. Berne Mann.

Junior's hunter - I. Sandpiper; 2. May Day; 3. Candlewick, Linzee Whitacker; 4. Whisky, Denise Dentan.

Under 14 jumping - I. Wade Stevenson; 2. Linzee Whitacker; 3. Edwardina O'Brien; 4. Francine Farkas; 5. Sandy Rice; 6. Diana Lynne Slattery.

Working hunter - I. Naute Mia; 2. Atom Power; 3. Zee King; 4. Best Luck, Mrs. Kenneth T. Ellis.

Conformation hunter - I. The Duke of Paeonian; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Eden Roc; 4. Corpord.

Green conformation hunter - I. Cameada; 2. Monopolist; 3. Came Across; 4. Barber, Fiona Field.

Open jumper - I. Fare Elk; 2. Kimberton Vike; 3. On Leave, Stratford Farms; 4. Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Merkel.

PHA - I. Riviera Wonder; 2. Kimberton Vike; 3. Fair Elk; 4. High Altitude.

\$300 conformation hunter stake - I. The Duke of Paeonian; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Corpord; 4. Eden Roc.

Junior's hunter - I. Sandpiper; 2. May Day; 3. Mint Leaf; 4. Tedspin.

Working hunter - I. Dan River; 2. Pagliacci; 3. Wishing Star, Mrs. O.B. Schier II; 4. Belle Amie.

Green conformation hunter - I. Monopolist; 2. Cameada; 3. Mawing; 4. Came Across.

Hunt team class - I. Valley Mist, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; Safety Pin, Mrs. J. L. Merrill; Holiday, Ralph Petersen; 2. Lady Grey, Harry deLeyer; Belle Amie; Pagliacci; 3. Topper, Wide Water Farm; Dan River; Sin-

THE CHRONICLE

jon.

Green jumper - I. Riviera Topper; 2. Bright Prospect; Monarch; 4. Jay Patch.

Working hunter - I. Night Lilly; 2. Naute Mia; 3. Best Luck; 4. Zee King.

Open horsemanship - I. Wendy Hanson; 2. Wendy Plumb; 3. Heidi Schmid; 4. Susan Schier; 5. Denise Dentan; 6. Carolyn Johanns.

Green working hunter hack - I. Mysterious; 2. Belle Amie; 3. Burgrave; 4. Red Eagle, Morton W. Smith.

Open jumper, F.E.I. rules - I. High Altitude; 2. Kimberton Vike; 3. Moose; 4. Gift of Gold.

AHSA medal class - I. Nancy Rice; 2. Ellen Dineen; 3. Bessie Bulkey; 4. Heidi Schmid; 5. Ralph Johnson; 6. Denise Dentan.

Working hunter - I. Sinbad; 2. Holiday; 3. Naute Mia; 4. Night Lilly.

Green jumper - I. Bright Prospect; 2. Riviera Topper; 3. Riviera Glider; 4. Night Arrest, Mrs. Harry H. Morris.

Green working hunter - I. Be Be; 2. Belle Amie; 3. Burgrave; 4. Delirish, Fox Valley Farm.

Open horsemanship - I. Carolyn Johanns; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Wendy Plumb; 4. Sandy Rice; 5. Linda Ann Cossin; 6. Wade Stevenson.

Green conformation hunter - I. Monopolist; 2. Cameada; 3. Mawing; 4. Barber.

ASPCA horsemanship event - I. Wendy Plumb; 2. Bessie Bulkey; 3. Carol S. Wilson; 4. Carolyn Johanns; 5. Nancy Rice; 6. Pamela S. Neumann.

Conformation hunter - I. Corpord; 2. The Duke of Paeonian; 3. Eden Roc; 4. Thou Swell.

Meadow Brook Hunt Pony Club - I. Miss Candy, Miss Pamela S. Neumann; 2. Tedspin; 3. Colleen og, Miss Sandy Rice; 4. Muchacho, Wade Stevenson.

Working hunter corinthian - I. Naute Mia; 2. Holiday; 3. Pagliacci; 4. Night Lilly.

Open jumper - I. High Altitude; 2. Red Apple, Jacob Freudis; 3. Kimberton Vike; 4. Moose.

Open jumper stake - I. High Altitude; 2. Gift of Gold; 3. Riviera Wonder; 4. mount Merrion, Rice Farms; 5. On Leave; 6. Red Apple.

Working hunter stake - I. Naute Mia; 2. Atom Power; 3. Sinbad; 4. Zee King; 5. Best Luck; 6. Night Lilly.

Green hunter stake - I. Monopolist; 2. Came Across; 3. Cameada; 4. Allan-A-Dale; 5. Mawing; 6. Barber.

Green jumper stake - I. Monarch; 2. Jay Patch; 3. Erin Dale; 4. Riviera Topper; 5. Riviera Glider; 6. Snow Man.

Green working hunter stake - I. Kimberbel; 2. Burgrave; 3. Delirish; 4. Red Eagle; 5. Be Be; 6. Joyful.

Conformation hunter corinthian - I. Thou Swell; 2. The Duke of Paeonian; 3. Corpord; 4. Eden Roc.

Working hunter - I. Best Luck; 2. Pagliacci; 3. Zee King; 4. Atom Power.

The Miss Barbara Trophy - I. Wendy Hanson; 2. Heidi Schmid; 3. Linda Ann Cossin; 4. Nancy Rice; 5. Susan Schier; 6. Linzee Whitacker.

Bonus point class - I. Gift of Gold; 2. Mount Merrion; 3. Moose; 4. High Altitude.

Dressage competition - I. Janet Newberry; 2. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 3. Gwen Richards; 4. Paul Hurlmen; 5. Denise Dentan.

HOLLAND

CORRESPONDENT: Jerry Helder.

PLACE: Holland, Michigan.

TIME: Aug. 24.

JUDGE: Mrs. Frank Farro.

SUMMARIES:

Children's horsemanship, 13 & under - I. Rene' Ross; 2. Peter Fisher; 3. Debbie Scott; 4. Kim Luedke. Advanced horsemanship, 14-17 yrs. - I. Mary Humphrey; 2. Gretchen Raeder; 3. Randy Grant; 4. Marilyn Cole.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - I. Peter Fisher; 2. Rene' Ross; 3. Kim Luedke; 4. Graham Evans.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-17 yrs - I. Gretchen Raeder; 2. Lynn Cartier; 3. Donna Meininger; 4. Mary Humphrey.

Pleasure horses - I. Chilly Flynn, Lyn Bechtel; 2. Blue Smoke, Lynn Cartier; 3. Cat Boots, Marilyn Cole; 4. Hi-Fi, Michele Martin.

Green working hunters - I. Hi-Tally, Mrs. Judy Helder; 2. Cam's Image, Donna Meininger; 3. Eeyore, Carol Osborne; 4. Inverness Lad, Chip McIntosh.

Open jumpers - I. Good Guy, Pine Creek Stables; 2. Cloud Inspector, Grant E. Metcalfe, Jr.; 3. Tick-Tock, Peter Fisher; 4. Hurry Go, Mary Litchfield.

Conformation hunters - I. Miss McNeil II, Fred Bouderman; 2. Chilly Flynn; 3. Which Guild, Gretchen Raeder; 4. Hi-Fi.

Open jumper stake - I. Hurry Go; 2. Tick-Tock; 3. Mr. Fox, Grant Metcalfe; 4. Good Guy.

Working hunters - I. Plum, P. T. Cheff; 2. Miss McNeil II; 3. High Tally; 4. Which Guild.

Knockdowns & out - I. Tick-Tock; 2. Honey Dew, Maud Cooper; 3. Hurry Go; 4. Cloud Inspector.

Working hunter stake - I. Plum; 2. Miss McNeil II; 3. Which Guild; 4. Blue Smoke; 5. Cam's Image; 6. Buscaneer, Susan Clark.

Conformation hunter stake - I. Miss McNeil II; 2. High Tally; 3. Which Guild; 4. Blue Smoke; 5. Hi-Fi; 6. Cyano, Kate Hodges.

Continued on Page 15



(L. to r.): Bessie Bulkey, Elizabeth Few and Joan Draper, winners of the hunt teams class horses and ponies to be ridden by juniors, at the Piping Rock Horse Show. (Carl Klein Photo)



Miss Patricia Galvin, jumping Brac Na Ri in the Cross Country Phase. Miss Galvin finished 4th in the Three Day Event held at Colorado Springs. (Bransby Photo)



J. E. B. Wofford on Casavellaunus finished second in the Three Day Event sponsored by the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Stewart's Photo)

U.S.E.T. 3-Day Event For The John W. Wofford Memorial Challenge Trophy

Hildegarde Neill

Twenty four horses and twenty riders entered the National Three Day Event for the John W. Wofford Memorial Challenge Trophy held September 6, 7 and 8 in Colorado Springs by the U. S. Equestrian Team co-sponsored by the Broadmoor Hotel. The Broadmoor area has been the scene of much excitement in the horse world all summer as officials and contestants have come in, jumps have been built, dressage rings marked out for practice and horses and riders in and out of the stables from early morning until after dark. Several riders arrived in early July with their horses to acclimate them for the test which was held at a 6200 foot altitude; some came in a week or two before the event, some only a few days before. The last week brought all the officials and many spectators and last minute details were worked out with dry-runs for the hundreds of officials.

Jonas Irbinskas of Milford, Kansas was the winner with Tingling and a final score of - 90.88, followed closely by John E. B. Wofford also of Milford on Casavellaunus with - 94.67; William D. Haggard III of Nashville, Tenn. with "Northman II" was third with - 127.05, Miss Patricia Galvin of Woodside, California riding Brac Na Ri was fourth with - 132.12 and David Lurie of Clayton, Missouri on Papito was fifth with a score of - 139.40. Of the 24 horses entered, 13 finished the three day test.

Dressage Test

The test, a natural for the fox hunting rider, was open to both amateurs and professionals, men and women, and was somewhat simplified from the Olympic Three Day Event with the hope of encouraging new riders to enter. It opened with the Dressage Test on September 6th

in the Broadmoor's lovely Penrose Stadium with 26 horses entered. There were two scratches due to injuries received during training - Sandy Phipps's Sky Chief and Wilson Dennehy's The Quiet One. Four of the riders had two horses apiece entered and were the first to appear in the dressage: Jeb Wofford on Benny Grimes, David Lurie on Crafty Queen, Jonas Irbinskas on Passach and Bill Haggard on Trecla, the lowest score of this group going to Irbinskas with - 149.00 points. The seventh rider caused a stir of surprise when a local girl, Miss Barbara Estill of Colorado Springs on Trivet earned the lowest score at that time of - 134.44; she maintained this lead followed by her coach, Col. Robert L. Robertson also of Colorado Springs, who rode Trail Blazer, score - 138.33, until

Mrs. R. J. Rolofson, Colorado Springs, another of Col. Robertson's pupils, rode her Buck Brush for a low of - 134.00. The girls were definitely holding their own and were further boosted when Miss Patricia Galvin's lovely grey mare Brac Na Ri was scored - 128.67. However, Miss Galvin was immediately followed by Wofford on his second mount, Casavellaunus with the best score of the day, - 122.67. Irbinskas' second horse Tingling finished with - 132.33 and Haggard had - 137.00 on Northman. David Lurie on Papito made - 157.00, all four riders making much lower scores on their second horses.

Endurance Test

The Endurance Test on the second day, September 7th, was divided into five phases with phase A, roads and tracks, approximately three miles around the Broadmoor Golf Course; phase B, the steeplechase, about a mile and a half on the polo field; phase C, roads and tracks about six miles through the woods. Continued on Page 17



Jonas Irbinskas, on Tingling, finished first in the U. S. E. T. Three Day Trials, at Colorado Springs, Colo. (Bransby Photo)



Third place winner at Colorado Springs, was William D. Haggard III on Northman II.

(Barnsby Photo)

U.S.E.T. Event

Continued from Page 16

foothills of Cheyenne Mountain; phase D, the cross country, about four miles over fences on the prairie stretching out below the foothills, and phase E, a final run-in over the flat for 728 yards. Bonus points were offered in both phase B and D for time. All other points for the three days were penalty points.

A few showers during the dressage tests developed into a steady rain that evening, making the steeplechase phase a little slippery on the turns but helping the footing for the cross country. It was a beautiful clear day with a tinge of fall in the air; most of the crowd watched part of the steeplechase at Penrose Polo Park field, then left for the cross country in time to see the riders coming down off the mountain, with the water jump proving the most popular spot on the course and offering a magnificent view up the slopes to pine clad Cheyenne Mountain and the great range of Rocky Mountains forming a back-drop against a cloudless blue sky.

The steeplechase phase B was run over the polo field's smooth green turf but in phase D the Colorado prairie with its tufts of coarse grass and small soil erosions was not as smooth as it looks from the distance. The ground was more or less level with a few gently rising hills and in the earlier part of the course some rocks. The erosions or gullies were cleverly used in connection with the fences, while some were encountered between fences.

Cross Country Phase

Phase D started on a downhill slope with a stone wall followed by a telegraph log over a small creek. The third fence, the prettiest on the course, was a post and

rail between oak trees with a level landing but a slope immediately beyond so that horses making a very broad jump landed well down hill. Fence #4 was a bank built into the side of a hill up which the horses had to gallop; #5 was a post and rail with log take off, #6 red barrels with log on top, #7 an oxer with a 4 foot spread, #8 single rail with a drop into a gully, #9 a hogback on top a hill, #10 a pile of assorted junk ranging from old chairs to tree stumps, also taken riding uphill. The course then sloped down, running through an old farm yard in which a jump had been built of huge culvert pipes, #11 coming out of the farm yard the horses jumped a wagon, #12 followed by a garish chicken coop, #13 plastered with bill boards. From #14 to #21 the jumps were level footing. #14 was parallel rails over a ditch, #15 double rails, #16 a rail fence with a ditch and just beyond a gully; #17 a post and rail, #18 leaning rails in front of a ditch, #19 a drop into water into which the horse had to jump from a bank, #20 and 21 the in-and-out set like the spokes of a wheel with the inner ends closer than the outer. The next two jumps were placed after a climb up a gently rising slope, #22 double rails, #23 a trakener. The course led downhill from the trakener over a double rail bedecked with old rubber tires and the final obstacle was a slide into a narrow creek. 20 of the obstacles were visible to spectators stationed at one point.

Haggard's Northman had the best score for the second day with - 64.20 points in spite of a tumble through one of the gullies, but Jeb Wofford maintained his lead from the first day on Casavellaunus for a total score for the two days of - 64.67 against Irbinskas' Tingling with - 69.63 and Haggard's Northman with - 72.80. Patricia Galvin came in a strong fourth on Brac Na Ri, total score for the two day - 80.37. Both Miss Estill and Mrs. Rolofson were eliminated for going off course, Dion Dana's Star Quest pulled up sick, Jane Kardokus scratched her Country Cousin, leaving Sandy Phipps's on her sister Karen's Malvern and the mother-daughter team of Mrs. Corwith Hamill on George Washington and Nancy Hamill on Epanow the only women to complete the course. Irbinskas on Passach was fifth, Haggard on Trecla sixth, Wofford on Benny Grimes, seventh, David Lurie on Papito, eighth, Chan Turnley of Stockton, California on Cold Tea, ninth and Col. Robertson on Trail Blazer, tenth.

Stadium Jumping Test

The Jumping Test was held in Penrose Stadium the third day, September 8th, and although seeming the least exacting of the three days, was a stiff test for horses showing the effects of the previous day's ride. Nearly five thousand people were on hand to see the final outcome and the

Continued on Page 18

FOX-HUNTING IN IRELAND

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U.S.E.T. Event

Continued from Page 17
 stadium's green infield was a sight to behold with the jumps banked with flowers around a beautifully designed course. Excitement was great in the stands and despite the repeated requests for quiet the crowd could hardly restrain themselves for cheering on the riders - no small compliment in a country where "English" riding is apt to be considered a bit affected.

Two more horses had been eliminated from competition - Sandy Phipps scratched Malvern rather than take a chance of lamining her permanently and Ernie Simard's Galway Bay from Monterey, California had died tragically the night before from a heart ailment. 18 out of the original 24 starters were left with much still at stake for the final outcome.

There were no clean performances and the third obstacle, an in-and-out over two narrow but deep ditches took the biggest toll. Jeb Wofford's Benny Grimes came in strongly but accumulated 50 and 3/4 time and jumping faults, followed by David Lurie on Crafty Queen who slipped on the triple in and out. Gamely remounting young Lurie finished the course with 50 jumping faults and 10 1/4 time faults. Irbinskas had the best ride of the three on Passach with only 20 jumping faults but unfortunately was eliminated for not finishing between the flags.

Trecla went for 61 1/4 time and jumping faults, Wilson Dennehy had one of the best rounds on D'Artagnan with only 20 faults bringing his total score down considerably. Zygmunt Bilwin on Gorgeous George, both the Hamills and Chan Turnley refused out. Dr. D. M. Davis's Gipsy Hill from Denver was at her best in the jumping with only 20 faults. Carl Baker of Colorado Springs had 30 faults on his Buckskin. Col. Robertson's Trail Blazer had 42 1/2 faults and Michael Plumb had a disappointing round with 72 faults.

The only girl still in the running, Patricia Galvin rode her Brac Na Ri to the cheers of the crowd for 40 jumping faults and 11 3/4 time faults. Wofford was next on Casavellaunus for 30 faults, Lurie had 20 on Papito, Irbinskas had 21 1/2 on Tingling and Haggard had 54 1/4 on Northman. Of the five top winners, four - Irbinskas, Wofford, Haggard, and Lurie, - each rode two horses.

Organization Comments

General Tupper Cole is to be congratulated for a well planned and organized event which ran smoothly through its three day course and brought interest and enthusiasm to a great sporting event. The great lament was that it was all over so quickly after the weeks of preparation and expectancy but there was much to reflect upon, to hear from others who had watched at another spot, to compare with, for it was humanly and

frustratingly impossible to see it all. The keeness of the riders coming in after the Endurance, the lovely figure Patricia Galvin, obviously the favorite of the crowd, made on her Irish mare Brac Na Ri, the presentation of the trophy to her, the first and only girl to finish the Three Day, by the men contestants; the disappointment that the sporting Hamills were unable to get their mounts around the third day after their gallant rides in the cross country, but approval to see them school after the show was over and win the battle; the disappointment when Marissa Rolofson took the wrong jump in the steeplechase phase and was disqualified although she rode the rest of the event including the Jumping Test. General Cole and his crew in the twilight hours the night before the Endurance Test, tramping through the rain to provide transportation for stranded walkers-of-the-course and derricks from the garage to remove their vehicles from in front of the downhill jump, back from which they were unable to move after the downpour. Everyone was saddened by the death of the other Irish horse Galway Bay after the Endurance, amused at Jeb Wofford's seasoned campaigner refusing the lowest fence on the cross country, a two foot log over a stream. There was respect for the newcomers, Dr. Davis, and Carl Baker, Chan Turnley and Mike Plumb, competition between the California and Colorado riders with the California riders coming out on top thanks to Brac Na Ri. Col. Robertson had a feather in his cap when he and the two girls he coached had three of the lowest dressage scores. It was truly a great week-end.

SUMMARIES:

1. - Jonas Irbinskas (professional), Milford, Kansas, Tingling, 90.88; 2. J. E. B. Wofford, Milford, Kansas, Casavellaunus, 94.67; 3. W. D. Haggard III, Nashville, Tenn., Northman, 127.05; 4. Patricia Galvin, Santa Barbara, Calif., Brac Na Ri, 132.12; 5. David Lurie, Clayton, Missouri, Papito, 139.40; 6. J. E. B. Wofford, Milford, Kansas, Benny Grimes, 151.65; 7. W. D. Haggard III, Nashville, Tenn., Trecla, 156.32; 8. Wilson Dennehy, Lake Forest, Ill., D'Artagnan, 166.27; 9. Col. R. L. Robertson, Colorado Springs, Colo., Trail Blazer, 180.73; 10. Dr. David M. Davis, Denver, Colo., Gipsy Hill, 215.68; 11. Michael Plumb, Long Island, N. Y., Mighty Nice, 217.83; 12. Carl Baker, Aurora, Colo., Buckskin, 230.00; 13. David Lurie, Clayton, Missouri, Crafty Queen, 238.02.

24 riders started and 13 finished.

EX-HURDLERS MAKE GOOD

Llangollen Farm's Corn Husker, a converted jumper, followed in the footsteps of Azucar, winner of the inaugural running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1935. Corn Husker won the 1957 edition of the Big 'Cap. Azucar also was a one-time steeplechaser.

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U.S.E.T. Benefit

Since our Olympic prospect is only ten years old - and a girl - we decided to forego the pleasure of attendance at the Three Day Event in Colorado. The next best thing was a benefit for the Team, and so a Hunter and Jumper Meet was held at our Cypress Bluff Farm, Fresno, California, Sept. 8.

An innovation to Fresno was the Three-Phase Event with nine contestants and won by Miss Patsy Farrar riding Blaze. Second, Miss Joyclyn Imperatrice on Miss Jazz; third, Dennis Hammerstrom on Billy; fourth, Miss Lynn Brown on Magic; and fifth, Laura Jacoby on Duffy. The A.H.S.A. Dressage Test A-1 was used. The Cross Country, about a mile, with ten solid and interesting obstacles, including a water splash, natural bank, wooden wall at bottom of hill to be jumped uphill, and an authentic pig pen (minus pigs, etc.). All obstacles constructed in natural wooded area on pasture and farm fence lines. Three riders had no time penalties, which is a commendable judgment of pace considering riders and horses not too long graduated from "open jumpers"! Stadium Jumping, a demanding course of ten obstacles with maximum height and spread predominating, set out in "a winding and irregular pattern, etc."

The following classes were also held: Limit Jumpers won by Susie Padgett on Dixie Lee. Working hunters with a well-

deserved blue going to Mrs. Claire Jacobson on Dimity. Equitation - Hunting Seat (Not to Jump) won by Miss Patsy Farrar. Open jumping also going to Miss Farrar on Blaze.

An individual dressage class was held in conjunction with the Three-Phase Dressage. As this is new to our locality, Diane Petropulos demonstrated the test on her mare Betty, who in 1953 won the California State Fair dressage class. Our dressage ring was attractively laid out at the base of tree-shaded bluffs and on turf, with white fence corners and intermittent fence on sides. There were nine in this class with Miss Farrar and Blaze the winners.

Mr. Carl Muller, formerly of New York, and a recognized A.H.S.A. judge, and Col. Ralph Stoddard (U.S. Cavalry, Ret.) did a fine job of judging.

Although the check for the Team was small (\$100.00), we hope it will keep one of our Olympic horses in shoes for a while.



Diane Petropulos presenting the Three-Phase Event award to Miss Patsy Farrar and Blaze at Cypress Bluff Farm, Fresno, Calif.

A Horseshow In The Tradition

Harry Newman

It was the kind of a Sunday afternoon that horses and people should be going up a mountain road together.

The road began a mile down the slope between the villages of The Plains and Middleburg and came winding across a stream around an old mill site and up to Ballantrae. That road had seen many people horse borne when what is now Virginia was still a small part of Florida. "The Spanish, on little raggedy horses had ridden that way looking for the Fountain of Eternal Youth. And in a later day, the Hessians, on their way from Charlottesville to the Shenandoah on mounts stolen from farmers along the

The Chronicle

way as they came up from the country around Charlottesville, hopelessly lost, stopped and founded the Free State. The Free State is still there and so are some of the Hessian kin folk." Light Horse Harry Lee took his well drilled troops down that road. In a later day, Mosby's Raiders, on their way to Fairfax Court House, bivouaced in the grass along that trail. Phil Sheridan came up the roadway on his memorable ride to Winchester. Jeb Stuart, the best mounted of them all, used it as a shortcut to Gettysburg.

And yet another while when peace had long come to the blue grass acres along side, "Blood and Guts" Patton cut across to the foot of Cobbler Mountain through the Free State to hunt his beloved country with the Polish Ambassador, whom he later expelled from the hunt field for a discourteous infraction of a very old hunting precedent.

On this Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, the Sabbath riders were on their way to an unadvertised horse show. In the group of boys and girls whose average age was below the teens, instead of cavalry whoops and rattling equipment, the ear could catch more easily, giggles, squeals and happy "hellos." They were now in a country over which the fox had been hunted both by millionaire alumni of Ivy League schools and crop farmers. "They were riding everything from twelve hand ponies to seventeen hand hunters and they were really riding them. Turning in at Ballantrae's gate, they jogged to an exercise ring and started the first of seven classes. They were members of the Tri Hunt Pony Club, sons and daughters of that community keeping alive the sweet and glorious tradition.

The last class of the show was a question and answer affair. Never being averse to laying a small bet, this writer is willing to wager that no group of adult horsemen would score as highly on the care and attention of mounts. Anyone who had watched riding through the years would have thrilled at the sight of the control, the good hands, and the tight legs of these youngsters. This was real horsemanship and God save the Queen when she visits these mountains and valleys in Virginia if she isn't privileged to see the Tri Hunt Pony Club in action. "Not only was this horsemanship at its best but sportsmanship as well, and perhaps it is too much to hope that every community in America could enjoy this same activity and have as eager sponsors as this one had." After all, there aren't too many Eve Fouts, Bev McConnells, Mary Turners, and, or Polly Howard, Priscilla Skinker, Liz Cox etc. As a matter of fact, there aren't enough to go around as it is.

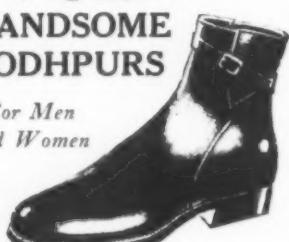


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21

P O L O



Detroit CCC Wins U. S. National Open Tournament At The Oak Brook Polo Club

J. Cartusciello

The Oak Brook Polo Club was the scene of the United States National Open Polo Tournament. Seven of the country's top teams entered, representing states from New York to California. Two of the country's three 10-goal players and all of the registered 9-goal players saw action.

In the opening game Aiken (South Carolina) defeated a strong Oak Brook team by a score of 7 to 6. Cecil Smith scored the first goal for Oak Brook as Vince Rizzo scored his first of three for Aiken. Paul Butler and John Armstrong each scored to put Oak Brook in the lead. Pete Bostwick scored the first of his three goals for Aiken. It was Bostwick and Rizzo each scoring for Aiken as Cecil Smith countered for Oak Brook. Half-time score - Aiken 4, Oak Brook 3. Del Carroll opened the fourth chukker with a goal for Oak Brook, but again it was Pete Bostwick who put Aiken in the lead. Cecil Smith tallied for Oak Brook in the fifth as Vince Rizzo and Dev Milburn, Jr. each scored for Aiken. Both teams failed to score in the final chukker.

The second game brought together Solocup against Dallas (Texas). Ray Harrington had a field day scoring six goals as Dr. Billy Linfoot added three and Stan Taylor split the uprights for two goals. Dr. Clarence Combs was high scorer for Dallas with three goals. Final score - Solocup Brandywine 12, Dallas 8.

Detroit CCC with 9-goalers Harold Barry and George Oliver defeated Circle F - 13 to 7. George Oliver and Captain Don Beveridge each scored five goals for CCC. Gus White was high scorer for Circle F with three goals. Final score - Detroit CCC 13, Circle F 7.

Detroit CCC defeated Tulsa (Oklahoma) 9 to 7, and a right to play in the finals. CCC took a commanding lead in the first five chukkers and 10-goaler Bob Skene (one of the best penalty shooters in polo) brought the spectators to their feet with three 60-yard penalty shots, making a total of six goals. George Oliver was high scorer for CCC with four goals. Final score - Detroit CCC 9, Tulsa 7.

In the Semi-Finals Dr. Billy Linfoot for Solocup-Brandywine and Pete Bostwick for Aiken matched five goals each. Vince Rizzo, on passes from Milburn, Corey and

Bostwick, scored three goals for Aiken - to put them on the long end 8 to 5.

Detroit CCC and Aiken (South Carolina) met Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8th, on Oak Brook's famous International Polo Field. Spectators from all over the United States filled the box seats and every available parking space surrounding the field. CCC took a 2 to 0 lead as George Oliver and Harold Barry completely blocked the goal. Captain Don Beveridge and George Oliver scored for CCC. In the second chukker twenty-year-old Bob Beveridge passed



W. H. Frick of Pottstown, Penna., presents John C. Hopewell of Warrenton, Va. Polo Club, with the first place ribbon in the "Open Polo Pony" competition at St. Paul's Horse Show, Haymarket, Va.
(Chewning Photo)

to his uncle Don Beveridge for CCC's third counter. Alan Corey scored for Aiken. George Oliver put on a one-man show in the third chukker as he scored two more goals for CCC. Harold Barry and Bob Beveridge teamed up to keep Aiken out of the scoring column. Half-time score - CCC 5, Aiken 1. CCC came back like a well-oiled machine as Don Beveridge and Bob Beveridge and George Oliver each tallied; Pete Bostwick on a solo dash scored for Aiken. It was Harold Barry and George Oliver adding two goals to the total for CCC as No. 1 Vince Rizzo scored for Aiken. CCC scored three goals in the sixth and final chukker, for a total of 13 to 3. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Jr. Southwestern Polo Circuit Governor and Captain of the El Ranchito Polo Team presented the trophies.

Oak Brook 1. P. Butler 2. D. Carroll 3. C. Smith 4. J. Armstrong Scoring: Oak Brook - Butler 1, Carroll 1, Smith 3, Armstrong 1. Aiken - Rizzo 3, Bostwick 3, Milburn 1.

Aiken 1 2 1 2 0 7
Oak Brook 1 2 1 1 1 0 6

Umpires: W. Mayer
W. Barry
Referee: R. Skene
Timer-Scorer: J. Cartusciello
E. Schultz

Dallas 1. Dr. R. Williams 2. L. Smith 3. Dr. C. Combs 4. W. Ylvisaker Scoring: Dallas - Williams 2, Smith 1, Combs 3, Ylvisaker 2, Calif.-Brandywine-Graber 1, Linfoot 3, Harrington 6, Taylor 2.

Calif.-Brandywine 2 2 2 2 4 0 12
Dallas 1 3 0 0 2 2 8

Umpires: Calhoun
Evinger
Referee: R. Skene
Timer-Scorer: Cartusciello
Schultz

Detroit CCC 1. D. Beveridge 2. R. Beveridge 3. G. Oliver 4. H. Barry Scoring: Detroit CCC - D. Beveridge 5, R. Beveridge 2, G. Oliver 5, Barry 1. Circle F - R. Firestone 1, W. Barry 1, White 3, Mayer 2.

Detroit CCC 4 2 3 2 1 1 13
Circle F 2 1 0 1 1 2 7

Umpires: Evinger
Harrington
Referee: R. Skene
Timer-Scorer: Cartusciello
Schultz

CCC 1. D. Beveridge 2. B. Beveridge 3. C. Oliver 4. H. Barry Scoring: CCC - D. Beveridge 2, B. Beveridge 1, Oliver 4, Barry 2. Tulsa - P. Perkins 1, B. Skene 6.

CCC 1 2 4 0 1 1 9
Tulsa 0 2 0 1 0 4 7

Umpires: Linfoot, Starks
Referee: C. Smith
Timer-Scorer: Shober,
Calhoun

Calif.-Brandywine 1. V. Gruber 2. R. Harrington 3. B. Linfoot 4. S. Taylor Scoring: Calif.-Brandywine - Linfoot 5, Aiken - Rizzo 3, Bostwick 5.

Calif.-Brandywine 3 1 1 3 0 0 8

Continued on Page 24

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE

Horses

A good selection of made and green hunters and show jumpers, including some fine conformation 2-year-olds and yearling Thoroughbreds. Arthur W. Ridley, Manager, Fox Corner Farms, Millbrook, New York. Phone: Millbrook 3605 7-26-tf chg

Three good looking Thoroughbred hunters. Qualified, can hunt any country. Lightweight, suitable for ladies. Brown gelding, 16.1 hands, age 8. Brown mare, 16.0 hands, age 7. Blood bay mare, 15.3 hands, age 5. Allen King, Agent, Holcong, Pa. Phone: Pyramid 4-2623. 8-30-tf chg Six year old promising hunter. Excellent jumper, good looking, light chestnut gelding, 17 hands, bold, lots of heart. Has been hunted. \$1,000.00. Don Dorfman, 403 E. Allens Lane, Philadelphia 19, Pa. GA-6-7805. 8-30-tf chg

Two winter racing prospects - Thoroughbred fillies. 2 year old bay by *Nizami II. Chestnut by With Pleasure. Broken, excellent condition. Now on Long Island. Price: \$4500 each, both for \$7500. Reply Box SK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-20-3t chg

Little Brown Jug, br. m. 11 years, 15.3. Plain but honest, up to any weight, absolutely sound. Good hack, consistent over fences up to five feet, fast and clever. Write Tink Robinson, c/o Touchstone Stables, R.R. 2, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. 9-27-2t chg

Registered Thoroughbred, 6 years, 17.2 hands, sound, hunted by sixteen year old girl now going to boarding school. \$1500. Write or call George C. Scott, Old Lock Lane, Richmond, Va. 9-27-2t chg

Seven year brown Thoroughbred mare, ladies, child's hunter-jumper, 15.2, sound, gentle, fine manners. Jumps 5 feet, hunted and shown successfully. Write: Why Worry Farm, 555 Hermit Lane, Phila. 28, Pa. or phone Philadelphia, Pa. Victor 8-5952 between 9 P.M. - 8 A.M. It chg

Unregistered Thoroughbred bay mare, 16 hands, 7 years, Hunted three seasons, bold safe jumper. Good manners, nice way of going. Perfect lady's or child's mount. Good open jumper prospect. Priced to sell. Beverley Jennings, French Creek Lodge, R. D. 1, Spring City, Pa. Phone: Homestead 9-6331. 10-4-3t chg

Bay gelding, 16.1, 8 years. Hunted 3 seasons with Green Spring Valley Hunt and 2 seasons with Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Owner going away to school. Contact Catherine Bosley, Timonium, Md., Valley 3-0339. 10-4-2t chg

Outstanding Canadian Open Jumper, has won over two hundred ribbons, quiet, sound and fit. Sacrifice \$2500. Box SP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg Canadian Hunter, 5 years, 16.1, up to weight, good looking. Hunted this spring and fall. \$2500. Box SQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

Chestnut gelding, 8 years old, topmiddle-weight. Hunted with Millbrook last two seasons. Well mannered in the field. Cub hunted this season by 13 year old girl. Agent Stanley Money, Millbrook, New York, 2974 or 2979. 10-4-2t chg TINKA, show hunter, many winnings. Dark bay mare, 15.2. Excellent conformation. Top condition with years ahead. Owner now at prep school. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. 530 Longwood, Glencoe, Illinois, Vernon 5-2424. It chg

*Lina, registered Holstein mare, bay, 16.3, age 5, lots of bone. In foal to registered Holstein stallion, *Herkules. John R. Graney, Perry Road, Le Roy, N. Y. Phone Le Roy 479. It pd Hunter, chestnut mare, 16.0, aged. Good jumper, quiet, sound. Shown this summer by 15 year old girl and won many ribbons in equitation and working hunter classes. Won Joan Coulson Memorial Working Hunter Trophy and Junior Reserve Hunter Championship at Detroit Horse Show. Has been hunted. Reasonable. N. H. Cassidy, 371 Elmhurst Road, Toledo, Ohio. It chg

Puppies

Irish Setters. Beautiful, healthy, red puppies from champion parents for show or perfect family companions. Dr. John Hackle, Box 272, Charlottesville, Va. 9-20-4t chg

Dalmatians, whelped August 25, AKC Reg., beautifully marked, farm raised and healthy. Mrs. V. M. Reed, Chester Springs, Pa. Talmadge 7-2631. It chg

Van

Six horse 1952 Chevrolet van - 2 speed rear axle, excellent condition. \$1800. Dr. Clarkson Addis Estate, Collegeville, Pa. 9-27-3t chg

Three to four horse van, side loading completely rebuilt this year inside. 1939 Ford Chassis. Ideal for small hunting stable. Price \$600.00. Call Frank Quinn, Doylestown, Pa. Fillmore 8-2321. 10-4-3t chg

Trailers

Hartman Trailers. Top performers in horse transportation, with electric four wheel brakes. Roland E. Scarff, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 7-27-eow tf chg

THE CHRONICLE Veterinary Supplies

HORSE CONDITIONER, large can \$2.45 postpaid. Send check with this ad for special offer. Veterinary Handbook, complete medicine list included free. Dr. Daniels, Box 285, Marblehead, Mass. Est. 1878. 7-12-12t eow chg

Farm

Approximately 118 acres, stock or dairy farm, large attractive brick home, modern improvements, large bank barn, other out buildings. Hard surface road, close to schools, churches and transportation. \$375 per acre. For information call or write J. J. Blondell, Hampstead, Md., Franklin 4-6401. It chg

WANTED

Hunting Cap

Wanted - used junior hunting cap in good condition. Apply Box SM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-27-3t pd

Position

Now free, Donald Watson, private trainer to late James de Rothschild, England. Would like post as trainer in America. Also trained in Chantilly, France. Address Lamourne, Berkshire, England. Phone: 2125. 8-30-6t chg

English immigrant. Married, 2 children. Life experience hunt service, showing, jumping, all stable duties. Used farm work, horse-box. Car. Hodge, c/o G. P. O., London, Ontario. It pd

Girl, 22, seeks employment with horses. Will be coming to the States in January, 1958. Please reply to Box SR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-4-2t chg

Experienced English horseman desires position of responsibility on Thoroughbred farm, yearlings, breaking, legging up, etc. Not afraid of hard work. Best references. Reply Box SS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

Help

Young boy (16-18) to exercise horses on farm in Pennsylvania. Permanent position. Box SN, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-27-4t chg

Groom to take charge of hunter stable. Must be able to school young horses. Good wages if sober. Nice house available with job. Call Underhill 9-2432 or write James R. Kerr, Jr., West Grove, Pa. It chg

Girl, 20-30, to supervise small deep south Thoroughbred and hunter breeding farm. Also, to break 2-year-olds, school hunters, help general stable work, assist with saddlery business, pony club. Must know or learn standardization (forward riding) program. Salary open. Box ST, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Gentleman, single, over 50, to live as member of household of Master of Fox-hounds. Duties include exercising hunters, schooling, care of tack, some secretarial

Continued on Page 23

Friday, October 4, 1957



Hunt Meeting Leaders

For the United Hunts Awards

(Tabulation to date of the UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATIONS \$6,600 bonus awards to hunt racing owners.)

Timber	Pts.	Brush	Pts.	Hurdles	Pts.
GRAND CHAL (A. H. Smith)	11	CRAG (Mrs. A. J. Smithwick)	7	OUT OF REACH (Mrs. Ogden Phipps)	8
*COUP-DE-VITE (Mrs. Henry Obre)	11	RYTHMINHIM (Mrs. M. G. Walsh)	7	*THRILL 2nd (Mrs. Henry Obre)	6
JAMAICA BOY (Burford Dammer)	10	PERMIAN (Dolphin Rock Stable)	6	*LICKETY SPLIT 2nd (C. W. Stitzer)	6
DANCING BEACON (Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.)	9	*NARCISSUS 2nd (Mrs. H. T. McKnight)	6	*FLIGHTY EYES (F. H. Bontecou)	6
NED'S FLYING (Mrs. C. Paul Denckla)	6	*ANOTHER HYACINTH (Wm. D. Hall)	6	C. M. Kline's GRIDIRON, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *PATRICK BE- GORRA, F. H. Bontecou's *PRINCE DU HOULME, Mont- pelier's HELIANCUS, and Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *PR. CHARMING, each have 5 points.	
		ARES (Bellevue Farm)	4		

(Points awarded as follows: 3 for a winning race; 2 for placing and 1 point for running 3rd. Only races under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the N. S. & H. A., or hunt races under appointed racing bodies are tallied. Major course racing does not count.)

Hunt Meeting Leaders

Chris Wood, Jr.

With the 1957 agenda of hunt racing drawing to a close, the race to share in the United Hunts Racing Association's annual owners bonus awards of \$6,600 is waxing warm.

Public interest is running high in the timber division, where Mrs. Henry Obre's *Coup-de-Vite has won his last two races to tie with Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal for first honors. Now trained by John (Jackie) Bosley III, the Irish-bred chaser added 6 points to his tally by winning the New Jersey Hunt Cup and the Cecil County Steeplechase under Kenneth Field to gain a total of 11 points.

By virtue of victories over brush at Fair Hill, Md., last year's winner of the UHRA's brush division award, Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Crag, and Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim currently are tied for honors in the brush division. Crag won the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase and Rythminhim romped home in the Manly Steeplechase to raise their current total to 7 points each.

In the hurdle division, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Out of Reach leads the group with 8 points. Making a bid for top honors is Mrs. Henry Obre's *Thrill 2nd, a winner of his last two outings over hurdles.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

*Ben Lomond (Alycidon-Phaeonia, by Nearco) collected \$21,600 for winning the mile-and-one-eighth gallop. It was his third victory of 1957 in 9 starts. He has been second once and third once. His total money-earned for the year amounts to \$44,506.

James E. Ryan trains him. Arcaro had the mount in the Discovery.

*Ben Lomond was bred in England by J. A. Dewar.

Atlantic City

Foxcatcher Farms' Chevation took the Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City on September 28. The six-year-old son of *Alibhai-Fairy Chant, by Chance Shot, won over Hoop Band by three-

quarters of a length and paid off at 14.60 to 1 in the mutuels.

*Tudor Era, the even-money choice, finished third and Jabneh was fourth. Logan Batcheller rode the winner.

Chevation, which had won only 2 allowance races in 8 starts previous to the Philadelphia, this year, has season's earnings of \$27,552.50; \$19,752.50 from the September race.

Trained by R. E. Handlen, Chevation was bred by Mr. William duPont Jr., proprietor of Foxcatcher Farms.

Hawthorne
Though he was loaded down with 131

23

pounds, Mr. E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son was made the public choice at 7 to 10 for the Charles E. Bidwill Memorial Handicap at Hawthorne, September 28.

Continued on Page 25

Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

and bookkeeping. Pleasant way of life, modest salary. Box SJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-20-2t eow chg

FOR RENT

Hunting Box

Horse barn, 3 box stalls, possible fourth. Modern 2 bedroom furnished cottage. About 15 acres includes 2 paddocks and spring. In heart of Old Dominion Hunt country within hacking distance of any meet. Available now. Nominal rent to responsible people. B. J. Love, Orlean, Virginia. 10-4-3t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Horse Available

Young owner, due to absence at boarding school would be willing to allow competent person to take his green but promising 5 year old Thoroughbred mare and hunt her this season. Anyone interested contact Michael P. Keating, Centreville, Maryland. 9-27-2t chg

The Beacon Leads The Way



The Beacon Blanket is made of heavy Twill Cloth with printed Fast Colors to prevent fading when cleaned.

This Blanket is bound all around with extra heavy Boot Web, extra strong Surcings to match and has two Breast Straps.

The Beacon Blanket is very attractive and tailored to fit the horse.

Size 72 \$29.25
Size 76 \$30.75

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New York, N. Y.

U. S. Nat. Open

Continued from Page 21

CCC 0 0 2 1 1 1 5
 Umpires: B. Barry, Perkins
 Referee: C. Smith
 Timer-Scorer: Shober
 Calhoun

CCC Aiken
 1. D. Beveridge V. Rizzo
 2. R. Beveridge P. Bostwick
 3. G. Oliver A. Corey
 4. H. Barry D. Milburn
 Scoring: CCC - D. Beveridge 4, R. Beveridge 1, Oliver 6, Barry 2, Aiken 1, Rizzo 1, Bostwick 1, Corey 1.
 Umpires: Perkins, Evinger
 Referee: Linfoot
 Timer-Scorer: Cartusciello

Capt. Gerald Balding

Captain Gerald Matthews Balding died in hospital in London Sept. 16. He was 54. His death will come as a great shock to many past and present polo players in England, America, and Argentina. Though not playing very much recently - he had been training the horses of the American Ambassador in England - he will be remembered with admiration and affection by many a young player of today for the infinite pains he took in training young teams by playing with them and getting the best out of them by encouragement and example. Though he had put on weight in recent years he remained a beautiful polo horseman. All ponies went naturally and easily under him. The wonderful placing of his shots was made on a loose rein and I never saw him having even the pretence of a fight with a pony. A member of a hard-riding family, he learned a lot from his uncle, Billy Balding, and was one of the few who rose to the top at polo in a short time.

And he was still very young when he first played for England in the Westchester Cup in 1930. He played No. 1 to Lewis Lacey at No. 2 in this game. Pat Roark was No. 3 and Humphrey Guinness back. The next Westchester Cup match took place at Hurlingham in 1936, when he

played No. 2, with Hesketh Hughes at No. 1; Eric Tyrell-Martin No. 3 and Humphrey Guinness back. We lost by one goal in the first match and two in the second. In 1939 he captained the English team in the Westchester Cup in America, playing No. 3, with Robert Skene No. 1, Aiden Roark No. 2 and Tyrell-Martin back.

After the last war he played in the three matches for our Hurlingham team against the visiting Espadana Argentine team which we won and again for the England side in the Coronation tournament in 1953 when we lost by a goal against Argentina in the final. Since then he had spent his spare time playing with and teaching polo to his two sons and daughter and leading the young teams in 12-goal and other tournaments.

He had spent much time, earlier in his career, playing in America and was in Jock Whitney's Greentree team with Bostwick, Hitchcock and Whitney when they twice won the United States Champion Cup. Curiously enough, Argentina, after winning the Olympic polo at Berlin in August, 1936, went on to play America in September. America chose the Greentree team mentioned above to represent them so Gerald Balding played for England and America in that year.

At the outbreak of war he was still in America. He returned on the first boat he could get, was later commissioned in the Royal Horse Guards and served with them throughout the war. He retired with the rank of captain. This genial, helpful polo player will be missed by many friends in many countries.

Bishow Hollow Polo

Herman S. Ferry

Al Marenholz paced the attack with five goals as the Blind Brook Esquires turned back the Blind Brook Knights, 9 to 1.

Riding with Bill Crawford, Fank Butterworth and Bill Westerlund, Marenholz turned in a standout job as the Esquires yielded one goal in the first chukker and then kept their rivals scoreless in the last five periods.

The Esquires, turning in a better rounded attack, clicked for five of their

markers in the first three periods. Tommy Glynn, riding at back, made the Knights only goal.

The match served as a tune-up for the National Eastern 12-goal final between Blind Brook and Brookville.

Esquires	Knights
1. Crawford	Greenleaf
2. Butterworth	Feick
3. Marenholz	Haas
4. Westerlund	Glynn
Esquires	1 3 1 0 2 2 9
Knights	1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Goals:	Marenholz 5, Westerlund 2, Crawford, Butterworth; Glynn.
Referee:	Maj. F. Collin

Blind Brook Polo

Bill Briordy

In a game marked by spills and thrilling playing Bishop Hollow Polo Club won their 12th game of the season. They defeated the Rosemont Polo Club for the third time in the current series by a score of 6 to 2.

Herv Swann started the scoring in the first chukker when he hit the uprights with a forty yard sharp angled shot and followed this one up a minute later with another solo jaunt. Barone kept up the attack when he scored just before the chukker ended.

In the second chukker Jack Ehmer took a spill but after a rest came back and finished out the game and scored the only goals made by the visiting teams.

In the last half of the game Swann and Flanagan combined, with Swann setting up the two goals Flanagan made in the last chukker and the veteran scoring the third goal of the afternoon.

In the last chukker Flanagan making his second goal took a spill but finished out the game.

Bishop Hollow	Rosemont
1. K. Barone	D. Carberry
2. H. Swann	J. Ehmer
3. J. Whiting	W. Gill
Sub. G. Flanagan	
Bishop Hollow	3 0 1 2 6
Rosemont	1 0 1 0 2
Scoring:	Ehmer 2, Barone, Flanagan 2, Swann 3.

Referee: T. Boylan
 Umpire: R. Perkoski
 Timer-Scorer: H. S. Ferry

SHOW POLO PONIES

At the conclusion of a week of high goal polo at Cowdray Park in England, prizes were donated by Mr. V. Vickers of Australia for the best heavyweight and lightweight ponies played during the week. Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild's chestnut gelding, Torvas, bred by Ricardo Santa Marina at the Estanica La Fortuna in Argentina in 1955, was awarded the heavyweight prize. The six-year-old Irish mare, Colleen, owned by Rao Rajah Hanut Singh, which also won the lightweight class at Cirencester, won the other trophy.

RED FOX GLASSES

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9 oz. Old Fashions, set of 8 7.75

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Friday, October 4, 1957

Belmont Chasing

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Continued from Page 4

finished fourth after meeting the second last fence wrong, and seeming out of it entirely. His performance in The Brook was as good or better than any race he has previously run. The consistent five-year-old Independence, the runner-up, was in receipt of 13 lbs., from Neji. On the scale this meant a concession of 11 lbs., so it would seem that Shipboard might be the only one to threaten Neji at anything like equal weights.

Other Winners

Earlier in the week C. M. Kline's three-year-old, Gridiron, found the shorter about one mile and a half distance more to his liking when he was an easy winner in a race for maidens over the smaller fences. The six-year-old Good Sign, owned by Charles Stitzer, made the pace for more than a mile but faltered in the closing stages to be beaten for the place by Air School. The latter ran an even race, but was 10 lengths off the winner at the wire. Rotal was another length back for fourth, and appeared to run under some of his previous efforts.

The following day, Mrs. H. T. McKnight's *Narcissus 2nd made it two in a row when he scored in a two and an eighth mile steeplechase. Running and jumping well, he took the lead from Coveted around the last turn and into the stretch, and appeared to win with ease. While his time of 4:06 1/5 over a soft track was an ordinary one, he carried 153 lbs., top weight of the field, and appeared to give his rider, Paddy Smithwick, an easy time. Billing Bear, Pine Shot and Tarboots completed the field after Flaming Comet lost his rider early in the race.

On Wednesday, Paddy Smithwick was again aboard the winner, and in so doing moved into first place among the steeplechase riders for the year. Astride C. R. Snowden's Nizam's Pet, favored in the betting by the public, but considered less than that by informed opinion, the four-year-old filly received an excellent ride from Smithwick who rated her in front. Her lead at one time was as much as a dozen lengths, but Paddy gave her a deceiving "breather" midway through. When Joe Aitcheson on Best Gift challenged for the lead midway down the far side, Smithwick urged his mount, and the filly moved off willingly and crossed the wire with two and a half lengths to spare, a margin which could have been greater, had she been hard pressed. Three quarters of a length behind Best Gift, the three-year-old My Last Try ran a game race against older company, but was not good enough. It was ten lengths back to *Arywa, winner of the Lovely Night at Saratoga, but which again ran pounds off that effort.

Policeman Day Wins

Final infield race of the week on Friday, went to Walter M. Jeffords big chest-

nut Policeman Day, ridden by Jimmy Murphy. Something less than an easy horse to train, Sid Watters, Jr., had him in top condition, and the Challedon gelding reached the end of the one mile and seven eighths over hurdles giving the impression he could have gone right on for another tour of the course. Eternal Son, another front runner, which does his best at a distance less than two miles, was second four or five lengths behind the winner, while Mrs. C. E. Adams' Air School surprised many by being lapped on Eternal Son at the wire to be third. Port Call was a surprising fourth, after Bob McDonald, his rider, had a rough jump and lost his irons midway through the race, and was not able to get his feet back until two fences later. While he was able to repair this error, he found it impossible to mend a split pair of breeches. It being a chilly afternoon for September, McDonald sensibly and modestly used a saddle cloth, Dorothy Lamour fashion, to keep the breezes off in walking back from the unsaddling enclosure. Policeman Day's time for the distance was 3:22 3/5, just three ticks off the fastest for the meeting set by Best Gift two weeks ago when the going was firmer than during the week under review.

September 23

Hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse \$4,500. Net value to winner: \$2,925; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$250. Winner: br.c., (3) by Olympia-Little Lea, by Bull Lea. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: F. W. Hooper. Time: 2:50.
1. Gridiron, (C. M. Kline), 135, E. Deveau.
2. Air School, (Clara E. Adams), 143, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
3. Good Sign, (C. W. Stitzer), 151, T. Walsh.
8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. A. Bigelow's Rotal, 143, R. Sheather; Montpelier's Helvellyn, 135, A. Foot; A. Untermyer's Nacid, 148, J. Walker; Brookmeade Stable's French Fleet, 148, H. Hatcher; Llangollen Farm's Easy Stages, 145, S. Riles. Won easily by 10; place driving by 3/4; show same by 1. Scratched: Junaluska.

September 24

Steeplechase, al., abt. 2 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$6,500. Net value to winner: \$4,225; 2nd: \$1,300; 3rd: \$650; 4th: \$325. Winner: ch.g., (5) by Borealis-Vanity Fair, by Fairway. Trainer: J. W. Smithwick. Breeder: The Queen (England).
1. *Narcissus II, (Mrs. H. T. McKnight), 153, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Coveted, (G. H. Bestwick), 141, S. Riles.
3. Billing Bear, (Cordelia S. May), 141, J. Murphy.
6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Pine Shot, 141, E. Deveau; J. M. Schiff's *Tarboots, 147, J. W. Thompson. Lost rider; at 2nd, Brookmeade Stable's Flaming Comet, 149, R. S. McDonald. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 5; show same by 3. Scratched: Castie.

September 25

Hurdles, al., abt. 1 7/8 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$5,000. Net value to winner: \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: b.f., (4) by *Nizami II-Robins Pet, by Count Galahad. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. F. W. Stewart. Time: 3:23 3/5.
1. Nizam's Pet, (C. R. Snowden), 148, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Best Try, (Elizabeth C. Bosley), 141, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
3. My Last Try, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 130, J. Hobales.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Whitewood Stud's *Arywa, 155, S. Riles; W. M. Duray's Breakers Ahead, 145, H. Hatcher; Mercedes H. Tully's Helianthemum, 132, J. Walker; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Patrick Begorra, 135, T. Walsh; Rokeye Stable's Djerdid, 137, J. Cotter; Colonnade Farm's *Super Jet II, 151, E. Jackson. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 3/4; show same by 10. Scratched: Benguala, Out of Reach.

September 26

The Brook Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$20,000 added. Net value to winner: \$15,550; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: ch.g., (7) by *Hunters Moon IV-Accra, by Annapolis. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. M. duP. Scott. Time: 4:45 1/5. (track record).
1. Neji, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 164, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Independence, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 151, T. Walsh.

3. Rythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 148, S. Riles. 10 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Dromond, 138, A. Foot; Mrs. O. Phipps' Ancestor, 161, J. Murphy; Newtondale Stable's Carthage, 132, K. Field; G. Dudley, Jr.'s *Hurst Park, 136, J. W. Thompson; A. Stern's Glencannon, 144, M. Hoey; Brookmeade Stable's Hit Boots, 133, R. S. McDonald. Fell; at 8th, A. Untermyer's Morpheus, 139, J. Aitcheson, Jr. Won easily by 2 3/4; place driving by 10; show same by nose. No scratches.

September 27

Hurdles, cl., abt. 1 7/8 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$4,200. Net value to winner: \$2,730; 2nd: \$840; 3rd: \$420; 4th: \$210. Winner: b.g., (5) by Chaledon-Blue Denim, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:22 3/5.
1. Policeman Day, (W. M. Jeffords), 152, J. Murphy.
2. Eternal Son, (Mill River Stable), 150, H. Hatcher.
3. Air School, (C. E. Adams), 131, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call, 143, R. S. McDonald; F. E. Sixon, Jr.'s Lucky Trine, 147, J. Hobales; G. H. Bestwick's Coveted, 143, S. Riles. Won easily by 6; place driving by head; show same by 18. Scratched: Gallic Chief, *Danny Boy II, Mr. United.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 23

The big hoss came through in the mile-and-one-eighth test setting a new track mark of 1:48 4/5. Taking the lead at the beginning, the handsome son of The Doge-Swoon, by Sweep Like, was half a length in front of Mahan at the end. Brown Hackle finished third and Eddie Schmidt, fourth.

Dave Erb handled the winner.

The \$28,050 Swoon's Son earned makes his bank deposits for the year total \$188,575.

Mr. Drake also is the breeder of Swoon's Son. He has 7 wins, a second and 2 thirds in 12 starts.

A. G. Wilson trains the four-year-old colt.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

King Ranch's Golden Notes took the Billings Handicap at Hawthorne on September 25. The three-year-old son of Beau Max-Melodic, by Blue Larkspur, earned \$9,750. Ridden by L. Hansman, he was the only three-year-old in the race.

Dogoon, the public choice, finished second.

The Michigan Mile and a Sixteenth, September 21, went to My Night Out, owned by D. H. Wells.

Bermuda Punch won the Tanforan Lasie Stakes, September 21.

Rockingham put on two feature events on September 28, with the Granite State going to Hillsdale and the Concord Handicap ending in a dead-heat between Big Paddy and Eamohe.

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BALDING TO ENGLAND

Ivor Balding, manager of the C. V. Whitney livestock holdings, recently went to England to attend the funeral of his older brother, Gerald, the noted polo player and trainer.

HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS

Courageous Sam (by Samson D.) bred at the Little Moon Lake Ranch, Florida, showed he could literally whip his weight in wildcats when on the day he was foaled he managed to beat off an attacking wildcat although severely chewed.

GEORGE SWINEBROAD AT GARDEN STATE

George Swinebroad, chief auctioneer for the Fasig-Tipton Company, returned to work on the podium making the picture complete for yearling sales regulars. His heart attack apparently left him none the worse, at least as far as his familiar chant and unusual vigor is concerned. He was occasionally relieved at the mike by Milton J. Dance.



STUNNING Christmas Card

The soft brown colt's head, lithographed in natural color, is framed in a green and red holly wreath, with red bow. It's one of C. W. Anderson's latest and loveliest horse portraits called "Teenager". This 5½x8½ inch folder has greeting on page 3 reading: "Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year". Envelopes included. Box of 25 (no name) only \$4.00; 50 with your name \$9.75; or 75 with name for \$13.75; or 100 with name \$18. I pay postage. Money back if not delighted. Order No. 127A.

"little joe" WIESENFELD CO.
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THE CHRONICLE

Chronicle Cover

Bred by Major Eustace Loder, sired by the great New Zealand horse Carbine, out of Maid of the Mist by Minting, Spearmint won the Epsom Derby in 1906 by one and a half lengths.

It had not originally been intended to run him in the race, as the stable had a filly that was considered the better, but she went wrong shortly before the race and Spearmint was sent as a deputy - with happy results.

Never a very sound horse, he was then pointed at the Grand Prix de Paris, but broke down in the race. At stud he did best with his daughters, many of whom became noted broodmares, though he also got a Derby winner in the 1920 victor Spion Kop. He was the sire of Plucky Liege, dam of *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog. P.T.-C.

HORACE SMITH

The great British riding master, Horace Smith, who taught Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal Family to ride and maintained the Cadogan Riding Schools in London and Holyport, near Maidenhead, recently died at the age of 79.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

The P.A. system at the Skaneateles Rotary show carried a message for Grover Stephens to the effect that his seaplane would land in a half hour. Some wag couldn't let this go by and had the following announcement made: "Roger Young, your rowboat will be at the dock in twenty minutes."

MRS. DEL GUERCIO'S BRONZE WING

Mrs. Eligio Del Guercio has already resumed riding after the birth of her son Peter, last month, and will be showing Bronze Wing herself at Harrisburg and the National. The horse, last year's working hunter AHSA award winner, is presently at Dave Kelley's stable in Armonk.

MR. HUBBARD'S PEDIGREE BOOK

Wilbur Hubbard, M. F. H. of Mr. Hubbard's Kent County Hounds, Chestertown, Md., has arranged for the production of a Pedigree Book from the pen of Daphne Moore, well-known to Chronicle readers as one of the principal authorities on English hounds and hound breeders and a frequent and valued contributor. Miss Moore writes beautifully in two senses. In addition to handling the English language with grace and accuracy, she has a most beautiful handwriting and her lettering is quite comparable with the best illuminated manuscripts of the middle ages. She has prepared pedigree books for many of the leading hunts in England which are, in themselves, works of art. Other American Master of Foxhounds might like to follow Mr. Hubbard's example in taking advantage of her talents.



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Friday, October 4, 1957

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DRUMS

In an isolated rural community midway between Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a crowd of over 9000 people gathered to witness the half-day, twenty class Drums Horse Show on September 15th. Traffic backed up for a mile and a half from the Show Grounds (which was held at an abandoned airport) to the center of the tiny village of St. Johns. Scouts, vending tickets as they worked down the line of cars, sold several to an unsuspecting driver who, after paying for the tickets, realized that he was on his way to the Horse Show when actually he was merely trying to return to his home in the country after attending Church services. Very good naturally he laughed about the incident and decided that he, too, would take in the Show.

Bystander



John R. McCauley, District Commissioner, Chattanooga Pony Club with Margaret Lindsley Warden, D. C. of the Middle Tennessee Pony Club. Miss Warden's many admirers presented her with a television set, camera, motion picture projector, film screen and watch in a surprise celebration at the annual show of the Middle Tennessee Pony Club. (Nashville Tennessean Photo)

HANCOCKS AWARDED \$9,250

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hancock, Jr., owners of Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., were awarded \$9,250 in Federal Court at Lexington, Aug. 29, in a suit against the U. S. Western Casualty & Surety Co. The case involved a dispute over compensation for injuries received in an automobile accident in February, 1955, at Palm Beach, Fla.

The verdict gave Mr. and Mrs. Hancock \$4,000 apiece for medical expenses, and an additional \$1,250 with which to repay a "loan" made by another insurance company, Continental Casualty Co., in the settlement of a suit brought against the Hancocks by the occupants of the other car involved in the accident.

F. T. P.

PERSONALITIES AT GARDEN STATE MONDAY MORNING STABLE AREA

Max Hirsch looking over Tyson Gilpin's Kentmere yearlings.... Proud owners Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Fenton Farm, Warrenton, Va., showing their yearlings to Mrs. John Payson Adams and her Sandy Point Farm manager Desmond Flynn..... Brothers Hal C. B. Clagett and Fendall M. Clagett owners of the newly imported stallion "Beechpark".... Mrs. Joseph Walker of Rolling Plains Stables (sister of Mrs. John B. Hannum) showing her Sun Again-Ladyofshalott yearling to Courtney Wetherill..... Melville Church and daughter Margaret touring the stable area looking at yearlings here and there....

FIRST FALL SALE

The Eastern Pony Breeders' Inc. will sponsor their first fall sale at Winchester, Va., November 15, 1957. The overwhelming success of the spring sale and the increasing demand for registered ponies prompted the organization of this sale. Open to only registered Welsh, Shetland, and Hackney, the sale should offer some high class mares as well as studs to those searching for them. Col. Bill Porter and Associates will again officiate as auctioneers and Harry P. Kilkelly will read pedigrees.

T. D. J.

KAREN MYKRANTZ WINS TROPHY

Fourteen-year-old Karen Mykrantz of Columbus, Ohio, was the winner of the Ohio Hunter and Jumper Association trophy. This trophy is presented at the end of the summer to the rider under eighteen who has gathered the most points in equitation classes over jumps. Karen accumulated 14, while Kay Allen and Carolyn Scatterday tied for second place with 10 each.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RIDERS CLUB

The Sleepy Hollow Riders Club was formed in the South Miami, Fla., area this past summer by a group of "keen teens" with a view of furthering interest in horses and horse shows. Officers include Lucky Kyle, Pres., Elliott Mackel, Vice-Pres., Al Hubbard, Treas., Cathy Crow, Recording Secty., and Sandra Hart, Corresponding Secty. Their first noteworthy accomplishment was to offer a show which was approved for the Summer Sunshine Circuit by the Florida Horse Show Association.

FARNLEY PONY SALES

Farnley Farm, White Post, Va., has made the following sales of Welsh Mountain ponies: to Mr. Robert Hinkley, Ogden, Utah, three mares and their foals - *Revel Chocolate, *Dyrin Susan and *Snowdon Walnut VII. Mrs. E. I. Eldredge and Mrs. Shirley Turner, both of The Plains, Va., have bought *Melai Seirian and *Snowdon Graceful V. Mrs. Hope Ingersoll, Buzzards Bay, Mass., bought *Coed Coch Wenol.

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